

Our National Parks

(Continued from Page Three)

stands, peasant vendors and pyppo loggers to make it solvent.

The latest policy of the government on National Parks has been expounded by the Minister of Natural Resources and Northern Affairs as being based upon a zoning scheme. Only one third would be set apart as unspoiled wilderness, the balance to be gradually developed — in co-operation with free enterprise to facilitate the movements of more and more people.

FUTURE CARNAGE SEEN

When we pause to remind ourselves that within 40 years there will be roughly 400 million people in Canada and the United States — we can well imagine what carnage could occur in our Parks unless some alternative method of their administration is worked out.

It is my contention that there are vast ideas outside the National Parks in which private enterprise can flourish. A fine example of this is the new Pigeon Mountain ski lift outside the Banff boundaries. Why should the parks be the victims of an insatiable desire for gain?

We don't allow peddlers to hawk their goods in the halls of our national museum, simply because the exhibits happen to attract crowds of people. Why should we do it in the case of our parks?

Secondly, it is my feeling that the endless stream of gaudy propaganda luring travellers to these places should stop. It is only an expenditure of government money that is tacked on to the cost of operating the parks. Plenty of people will come anyway!

Thirdly, the general public, who have no further desire than merely to drive through the parks in the luxury of their cars, should be confined to one or two arterial roads. The balance of the parks should be reserved for those keen enough to hit the trails. A never-ending network of new roads is not needed.

URGENT ACTION LETTERS

Lastly, if we are interested in having a bit of wild, unspoiled grandeur to inspire our children and grandchildren, I suggest we take the time to sit down and write our members in Parliament or the Minister of Natural Resources about it!

As I have said in both my books, "Canada's Wild Glory" and "Africa's Wild Glory," we are fighting a rearguard action to preserve some of our wilds — and that is often where the greatest value is shown!

In addressing London University, some thirty years ago, Professor Trevelyan made the following observations:

"Those of us who care for preservation of

The Unexplained...

By IRENE LOUISE HARRISON
Oshon, Alta.

Although we usually think of the 'unexplained' in terms of the supernatural, people too, sometimes possess strange powers, which are equally mystifying and inexplicable.

Such a one is told by grandad of his ranching days long ago in South Dakota.

It was rumored that one of his neighbors did not need to build fences to corral his stock, whether it was cows, pigs or horses. He simply bunched them together, and then walked around the area in which he wished them to remain.

Being of the 'Doubting Thomas' ilk, grandad went to see for himself. The tale was true.

After the animals had been confined to the pasture or 'corralled' by the foot-

prints of their owner, they refused to leave. In fact, they could not be forced or driven over the path where this strange man had walked, but remained where they were, until their owner released them, by walking back around the 'fenced in' area.

Perhaps it was a form of animal hypnotism that gave this man such strange power over his animals. Whatever it was, I often wish that he were still our neighbor, out here in Alberta, when our livestock have one of their frequent streaks of plain commonness.

The above wins this week's prize of \$5.00 for stories of The Unexplained. Will any reader who has heard of such power over animals please drop a note to: The Unexplained, Western Weekly, Box 669, Ponoka, Alta. This is a new mystery to us — one we never heard of before and we would like to gather all possible information on it.

"Small Fry Humor"

You can never be certain of just what some Small Fry will make of some of our big words. Sometimes they make more delightful sense of them than we do.

The radio was blaring away and as usual I wasn't paying much attention to it when my four-year-old daughter came running to me, excitedly crying: "Mommy, a man in Toba just won a pig!"

"Why, what in the world are you talking about?" I asked, trying to imagine what this news flash was all about.

"Well, that's what the man on the radio just said," she informed me.

Then it dawned on me that the announcer had just given an address as "Winnipeg, Manitoba!"

The above wins this week's prize for an original example of Small Fry Humor. Five dollars will go to Mrs. Laverne Gillespie of Carmwood, Alberta.

Do you have funds on hand earning you less than 6%?

Chances are, you have — and chances are it will remain there indefinitely, just because —

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2. Buy one of our Guaranteed Trust Certificates — these earn for you 6%; your money will be returned to you any time you want it; they make one stipulation — withdrawn before one year the interest is 4% beyond one year, 6%.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, March 6, 1953

"First In Community Service"

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NEWS ADVERTISER

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SERVING: DRAUGHT VALLEY, VINDY GLOVE, LODGEPOLE, BAC BEND, EASTFORD, ROCKY RAPIDS, MOON LAKE, IRON VALLEY, TONAWANG, BERTYMORE, LINDALE, CARMWOOD, ALTA KE, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS AND BRETTON.

Vol. 8 No. 10 MARCH 15, 1953 A. Playford, Publisher Box 120, Draught Valley.

Age Kayoes Orwin For Pan Am. Games

Draught Valley Pembina Boxing Club's fantastic young fighter when sportswriters are now referring to as "Draught Valley's" (Lubinski) (Lubinski, Orwin) took a kyo that knocked him out of the Pan Am Games in Brazil, but the only thing that kept young Orwin was his age, not unlike of it. In other words although Orwin was the very best in his class down at the try-out in Weyburn, he was just a few weeks short of being seventeen years old, and that is the minimum age which will be considered for any International Amateur boxing event.

Orwin is safely back home after proving beyond shadow of doubt that in every way except age, he was the logical candidate for his class to represent Canada in the Pan Am. games and had he been allowed to go, he would have done so all round. Orwin was the first choice by all those concerned with picking out Canadian representative to the International Games in Brazil, even though those in charge of the selection were not allowed by the rules to let Orwin, compete in the International games because he was

still a little short of his seven-month birthday. He did come home a gold medal winner and with an enhanced reputation for clean sportsmanship and for being an all-around young gentleman on all occasions.

The best boxer in the whole shabang down at Weyburn. It is expected that he will be one pick of for a "goodwill" contingent of boxers who will tour England and Ireland to show the folk over the pond what fine young men we raise in this country. This will be an all-expense paid trip, and Orwin, has been picked as one of the top boys to go. No titles are involved in this tour, which is designed to put amateur boxing back where it should be. So, even if young Combs is unable to go to the International Pan Am, Games in San Paulo, Brazil, in April he will still get to represent us at home.

On the 28th and 29th of this month Combs will go to Yellowknife, N.W.T., where he will take part in that northern community's Boxing Gloves series. On March 29th, our boy Orwin will be present for Trophy Night at the South Side Legion. He will participate in the Golden Gloves

competitions in Edmonton April 28 and 29th. And will undoubtedly be picked for the Dominion Boxing Finals which will be held in the early Fall, the place at which the Dominions will be held this year has not yet been assigned.

Though too young to participate in the International Games this year, Orwin, will be first in line when next year. He has been offered various jobs in Edmonton, by different clubs there, who have offered to help him along as he goes through school and help out with the club's activities between times; but we expect that Orwin, as he is known at home will say right here, at least until he has finished his 17th birthday. Anyway, the immediate future looks pretty good for this ring-wiper, clever, fast-kicking, young boxer from Rocky Rapids, who just a few months ago had his leg so badly mangled in a place that it was thought for awhile by some that he might have to be amputated. His parents attribute his recovery to a Presidential miracle, which it might very well be. He is a very worthy representative of a very fine boxing club, our local Pembina Boxing Club.

District Personalities

MRS. ELIZABETH POHLING seen: Miss Elizabeth Kiskemper.

Fran Elizabeth Adelsaid Pohlning is the wife of Delicatessen owner Gerald Pohlning of Draught Valley. Mrs. Pohlning was born in West Germany. In the town of Wehrhalla, where her father worked on the railroad. Jerry says he met Elizabeth in 1935 one Sunday after noon when he was home for a visit to his parents, who lived in the same town. Gerald had been in Canada since 1934.

In 1941 Jerry went back to Germany and soon after he returned to Alberta his fiance Miss Kiskemper flew over to Edmonton and they were married in Edmonton in June, 1941. Shortly after they were married they opened up the Draught Valley Delicatessen and moved to Draught Valley.

Elizabeth had lived with an aunt in another town in Germany during much of her teen and had finished school while living with her aunt. During holidays and after school she worked in her aunt's store which were much like delicatessens in this country. When she was nineteen she returned to Wehrhalla and went to work as a stenographer for a firm there. The firm made ladies custom-made coats and costumes and part of Miss Kiskemper's duties were to model the companies coats and costumes. She now works with her husband in their delicatessen.

The Pohlings have one little girl, Diane, ten months old. They are fast becoming part of the community life of this area.

COMMUNITY GROUP SELECTS OFFICERS

The second community meeting was held in the recreation room at the Town Hall, Monday, March 4th, to work out plans for the two or three day Sports Day or Fall Fair to be conducted by some 31 organizations of the community.

The previous meeting had appointed a temporary chairman and a temporary secretary. Each of the 31 organizations involved in the program had sent a representative to the meeting of March 4th. These men and nominated permanent officers to conduct the business during the coming year.

The executive elected was as follows: President: Dunc Larabee; secretary: Mrs. T. L. Shanley; treasurer: Mrs. E. E. Hawley; vice president: Bill Johnston and directors were named as follows: Ken Wastley, Tom Barnard, Don Baker, Bob Butz, Bob Simon, Maurice McCullagh and Harry Deby.

The proposed combination sports day and fall fair will replace the bonfire which will be held this year. Instead of the various groups will stage their own events which will be combined into a gigantic three day affair.

Fish And Game Group Holds Smoker

Wild Life and Range Manager -

ment. During the course of the evening presentations were made by Mr. Stelfox to trophy winners in the Fish and Game division of the Fish and Game Club. For the largest Elk horns, which stretched a huge 52 inches from tip to tip Mr. Wes Maxwell, of tip to tip Mr. Stelfox, our boy Orwin will be present for Trophy Night at the South Side Legion. He will participate in the Golden Gloves

Fish and Game Association, Dave Schmidt, of the local club got the trophy for the biggest white-tail and Dennis Powers for the best set of moose horns.

During the course of the evenings entertainment magnificent color pictures were shown of the Prairie Kit Fox, which is rapidly becoming extinct. The pictures had been made by a company in Denver Colorado, they had done a wonderful job in the close-up shots in color of the sky little kit fox, which is rated as one of the rarest animals in the western prairies. The series showed the kit fox from the time young are in the den, till the time they leave their mother and then the mother is shown during the fall and winter months.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 1)

P.M. To Visit Edmonton

Prime Minister Diefenbaker will be the first of three federal leaders to speak here this month. Travelling by C.N.R., he will make whistle stops throughout Alberta. He will arrive in Edmonton at 12:50 p.m. aboard the C.N.R. Super Continental and on Wednesday March 20th and will speak at the Jubilee Auditorium beginning at 8:30 Wednesday night.

Mrs. Diefenbaker will accompany the prime minister and will be guest of honor at a tea at the Jubilee Auditorium in the afternoon. The tea will be sponsored by the Edmonton Women's P.C. Association and the public will be invited.

Mr. Max Maxwell, of Fort Saskatchewan, being presented with a trophy for bagging his large elk horns. Mr. John Stelfox is making this presentation at a Smoker held in Legion Hall by the Draught Valley and District Fish and Game Association.

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UNITED CHURCH WOMEN OF LODGEPOLE ARE SPONSORING A LIT. PATRICKS TEA AND CAKE SALE
ON FRIDAY, MARCH 15 from 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.
To be held at the COMMUNITY HALL, LODGEPOLE.
Half of proceeds are going to Community Centre, Greyhound Welfare.

FOR SALE: 2 large bedroom house. 173 basement. double car garage. Reasonable Down Payment. Located near hospital. PHONE 542-3071.

HOUSE WITH FENCED AND LANDSCAPED LOT FOR SALE: In front on street with sewer water and gas. On cement blocks. Fibre-Glass insulated. Large bedroom with divider between kitchen and living room. Cedar siding and heavy play exterior. Gravel driveway. Also room for garden. PH. 82 Bismarck.

ROOM FOR RENT: For gentleman. In new home. Private entrance & bath. PHONE 542-3588 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: 5 1/2 x 11 Marquette House Trailer. Equipped with Dryer & 8' x 6' Porch. Lot 31. Western Trails Court. PHONE 542-4032.

FOR SALE: Lot, 8 lots south of Hospital. Sever & Water. Improved to property. PH. 542-3134.

SWAP: Gibson Toner Guitar. Value \$100.00. For table saw & motor of equal value. See Jack Kanner. PH. 542-3532 or 542-3183.

FOR SALE: Bedroom house in Lodgepole. Full Basement. APPL. 542-2944 ask for Jimmie.

NOTICE
A RE-ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE FARMERS UNION WILL BE HELD IN DRAYTON VALLEY COUNCIL CHAMBERS THURSDAY, APRIL 11 IN AT. 2 P.M.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
DENTAL ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST. REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY.
Applications in hand writing stating age, education & experience.
To: Box 893, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: Large office Desk, Swivel Chair & Filing Cabinet. Also Winch Desk with Winch. Complete with power saws. Canopy to fit. D4 Cat. PHONE 542-4038 or APPL. J. Portia, Box 634, Drayton Valley.

FOUND: Freshly cleaned laundry. Near Glatby Construction. Owner may have by identifying and paying for min. ad. APPL. at Police Station.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to everyone for their kind words, flowers, letters, cards and visits, during my recent stay in the Westview Hospital.

Thank You, Betty Scholze.

MARVIN LEIPPI
Accountant & Auditor

WILL BE PRESENT IN JOHNSON INSURANCE OFFICE EVERY FRIDAY COMMENCING ON MARCH 15, 1963.
PHONE 489-0416 - Edmonton.

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

Pembina News Advertiser
SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 125 PHONE 542-3405
Printed and Published by: Editor.
FOR SALE: Newly overhauled 4000 KW Onan power plant. Gas or propane. Fully automatic. \$450.00. PH. Allan Doby 542-7240.

LOT FOR SALE: All utilities. Full price \$550.00. PH. 542-3540.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN W.A.
The afternoon service of 3:00 p.m. will be held in the Parish Hall on March 16th from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 8 room House on Foundation. All utilities. White Stucco House. 2 blocks west of new school. Price \$4,000.00. PHONE 542-3405.

LOST: Boy's silver colored Timex watch. REWARD. PHONE 542-3650. Douglas Ltd.

FOR SALE: 1959 Buick Invicta. 4 door sedan. Automatic power steering, power brakes. 27000 miles. PHONE 542-2711.

FOR SALE: Large baby crib. PHONE 542-3647.

LOST: Wallet at dance at Violet Grove. Personal papers at very important. Please return to Percy Tell, Rocky Rapids.

FOR SALE: 16 ft. boat. Complete with 60 H.P. outboard motor. Electric. CONTACT Box 874, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: CCM Blue Boy Bike. APPL. David Gettinger, PHONE 542-3021.

WANTED: 3-Burner propane stove. CONTACT Jack Scott, Buck Lake.

FOR SALE: Our Gordon baby carriage and chrome highchair. Both like new. PHONE 542-3021.

FOR SALE: Four room house & lot in Section. On water and sewer. All utilities. Close to main street. Clean inside and out. PHONE 542-3985.

PERSONAL
Will the party who phone last week please call again. W.J. Donovan - 542-3895.

WANTED: 1958-59 Ton Bee Truck motor. Will pay up to \$100.00. APPL. Box 120, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE
One 1954 Schulz House Trailer Size 8' x 9' - Very good condition. Price \$25,000.00. *****
We have several good houses, and several residential lots for sale.

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Accountant & Auditor

WILL BE PRESENT IN JOHNSON INSURANCE OFFICE EVERY FRIDAY COMMENCING ON MARCH 15, 1963.
PHONE 489-0416 - Edmonton.

Pembina News Advertiser
SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 125 PHONE 542-3405
Printed and Published by: Editor.
FOR SALE: Newly overhauled 4000 KW Onan power plant. Gas or propane. Fully automatic. \$450.00. PH. Allan Doby 542-7240.

LOT FOR SALE: All utilities. Full price \$550.00. PH. 542-3540.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN W.A.
The afternoon service of 3:00 p.m. will be held in the Parish Hall on March 16th from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 8 room House on Foundation. All utilities. White Stucco House. 2 blocks west of new school. Price \$4,000.00. PHONE 542-3405.

LOST: Boy's silver colored Timex watch. REWARD. PHONE 542-3650. Douglas Ltd.

FOR SALE: 1959 Buick Invicta. 4 door sedan. Automatic power steering, power brakes. 27000 miles. PHONE 542-2711.

FOR SALE: Large baby crib. PHONE 542-3647.

LOST: Wallet at dance at Violet Grove. Personal papers at very important. Please return to Percy Tell, Rocky Rapids.

FOR SALE: 16 ft. boat. Complete with 60 H.P. outboard motor. Electric. CONTACT Box 874, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: CCM Blue Boy Bike. APPL. David Gettinger, PHONE 542-3021.

WANTED: 3-Burner propane stove. CONTACT Jack Scott, Buck Lake.

FOR SALE: Our Gordon baby carriage and chrome highchair. Both like new. PHONE 542-3021.

FOR SALE: Four room house & lot in Section. On water and sewer. All utilities. Close to main street. Clean inside and out. PHONE 542-3985.

PERSONAL
Will the party who phone last week please call again. W.J. Donovan - 542-3895.

WANTED: 1958-59 Ton Bee Truck motor. Will pay up to \$100.00. APPL. Box 120, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE
One 1954 Schulz House Trailer Size 8' x 9' - Very good condition. Price \$25,000.00. *****
We have several good houses, and several residential lots for sale.

JOHNSON INSURANCE SERVICES
Phone: 542-3929, 542-3764, 542-3929, 542-3764.

ADDITIONAL PAGE 11 CLASSIFIED Col. 4 & 5

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THIS IS IT FOLKS LAST CALL FOR BARGAINS

Our Lease Is Up

EVERYTHING MUST GO NOW

REDUCTIONS FROM 50% to 75% off

DOLLY'S STYLE SHOPPE

PERMIT NO. 281

IN THE LEGISLATURE
(Cont. from page 7, Col. 5)

portion of the proposed road already in existence.

A bridge across the Brazzaville River takes us into rolling foothills and plains with about 45 miles of road to be built taking us to Nordberg. From there a surveyed road partially built takes us to the Banff-Asper Highway at Saskatchewan River Crossing and on to join the Trans Canada Highway a total of 147 miles from the Brazzaville River Site.

This road would give us all of Vernal and North Central Alberta a direct link with the Pacific area for rapid and cheap transportation and travel. It would open up undeveloped regions of natural resources, including forestry, minerals, oil and gas and agriculture. There is a natural wilderness beauty reported by those who have gone over the proposed road, that would be attractive to tourists and sportsmen. It goes through the Pembina Oil Field, one of the largest in areas on the North American Continent. The Big Hydro Project - the Brazzaville Dam is the largest earth-filled dam in Alberta and forms a fresh water lake in which some 350,000 acres of water will be impounded.

Preliminary surveys by engineers and caravans of travellers, report that this route has easily accessible grades and that construction and maintenance of this entire highway would not be difficult, so the cost factor would be quite reasonable. So Mr. Speaker, many areas of our Province would stand to benefit from this route and I beg, that serious consideration be given to it by our Hon. Minister of Highways and an early start made on this road.

Gormley On Sports

WEEKEND DOINGS

It was an enjoyable weekend spent on the J.C.A.F. premises of Cold Lake, Alberta, for the Clippers hockey team and everyone accompanying them to the distant North-west. The local players were billeted into different families in Grand Centre and the coaches, drivers and team officials were taken into sequestered quarters for their stay on the Base. The hospitality was tremendous and everyone making the trip was more than happy with the weekend despite the fact that the hockey scores were anything but favourable.

Every member of the team made the long road journey along with Coach, Alan Doyle, Manager, Joe Balan and Referee Bill Ward. The drivers were Les Martlock, Fred Schellmaier, Danny Hilt, Roy Inkster, and Claude Hawkins of Wabamun. Syd Mitchell, Manager of the Pembina Pipelines Hockey team and Tom Trully to make the trip. Road conditions were anything but good especially on Saturday and it was a never-ending drive each way - a bit too much for a hockey team play two games within eighteen hours. All considered there certainly were no regrets and one and all returned home satisfied that it had been a good trip, a good experience and a very enjoyable weekend.

"Preview of Progress" a state presentation by General Motors which informs young Canadians of the opportunities and challenges in a science career is the result of each year's presentation to high school students. In 1961 "Preview" was presented to more than 100,000 students.

CARMWOOD NEWS
(Cont. from page 5, Col. 3)

Get well wishes go to Patty Weir, who is a patient in Drayton Valley Hospital with a leg injury.

A wedding of much interest will take place on March 16th in Carmwood when Mrs. Iona Lafrance and James Holmgren of Lethbridge will be married. A wedding reception will be held at the same evening. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuels were recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith of Violet Grove.

The Carmwood Country Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnett on Monday evening. It was decided to change the date of future meetings to the first Tuesday of each month instead of the first Monday. The April meeting will be on April 2 at 5. Bowens.

The Carmwood road north has had re-graveling the past week for which we are very grateful.

Mr. Bert Flahen had the misfortune to fall while cutting reeds in a night in Wetsaskin Hospital. We hope he will soon be feeling a bit better.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy and John and boys of Farm were week-end visitors at the Hankins.

Excitement is running high for some of the local people who are playing the Veggieville Lions Club Newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gillespie have moved into their new house. We are glad to hear Mr. Gillespie is home after two days in Drayton Valley Hospital.

R McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ECT.

Located north of the B/A Station Phone 542 - 3161.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

- FOR
- Mortgages
- Auto Purchases
- Personal Loans
- Home Improvements

TERMS ON A MEET YOUR
BUDGET PLAN
A. MEIER
REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE

PHONE: 542 - 3172

A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS:



GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE,
District Agriculturist
and
MILES KURYVIAL,
Assistant District Agriculturist



District Office at the Lethbridge Research Station.

FUNGICIDE TREATMENT OF GRAIN AND FALLOW

Many fungicides are available for treatment of seed. The farmer's choice of a product should depend on the disease he wishes to control and whether he prefers to use liquid, spray, or dust. Products that contain organic mercury will control surface and seed rot of cereals as well as of flax. Products that contain benzothiazolones will control common bunt of wheat and scald but will not control the other diseases mentioned above. Compounds containing chloranil will control only bunt in wheat and the seedling blight of oats and barley. Seeding flax and seed rot of wheat, oats, barley, and flax can be controlled with captan.

Do not use formaldehyde. Although it will control surface bunt of wheat, oats and barley, it is not recommended because it will reduce germination. An appraisal list of seed-treatment products may be obtained from your local District Agriculturist or from the Informa-

LEGUMES SUITABLE FOR GREY WOODED SOILS IN ALBERTA

There are comparatively few kinds of legumes commonly grown as field crops in Alberta. The most suitable ones for Alberta's Grey Wooded soil zone include the following: Alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover (Alfalfa), white, white or Dutch clover, and peas.

Under field conditions the farmer can usually obtain a satisfactory stand of legumes on Grey Wooded soil if suitable methods are followed, in spite of the tendency of the Grey Wooded soil to bake when it becomes dry. On the Breton experimental field good stands have been obtained almost invariably by seeding down with a light nurse crop of barley, or without a nurse crop. The legumes have been seeded broadcast and sown in a moderately light harrow. The small seed should not be buried more than half an inch deep in this case. If a firm seed bed is desired, a pre-previous pointed out, the use of certain fertilizers will promote a strong growth. The application of fertilizers rich in sulphur has given best results on legumes throughout the large areas of deeply leached Grey Wooded soils west of the main Black soil zone of Alberta, and north of this zone also. On the heavier textured, less deeply leached soils of the Peace River district, there is now considerable evidence that phosphorus is the chief deficiency, and any manure, where available, should be used either alone or in conjunction with fertilizers, where manure can be obtained from local deposits, its application at the rate of one or more tons per acre is apt to be highly beneficial to alfalfa and other legumes on our Grey Wooded soils.

Mixtures of Alnus and sweet clover and of Alnus and alfalfa have been seeded on the Breton field at the rate of about 10 pounds of each per acre (total twelve pounds per acre), with a nurse crop of barley seeded at the rate of one and one-half bushels per acre. Alfalfa was seeded at the rate of about 12 pounds per acre both with and without a nurse crop.

Alfalfa is probably our best legume, and it has been shown by the experience of many farmers that it is well suited to climate and soil conditions of Alberta's Grey Wooded soil zone. It does not thrive, however, on poorly drained soil. Certain varieties of alfalfa such as Gemini and Ladak and Vernal are very winter-hardy, and only such varieties should be grown. It is important to select good quality alfalfa grown registered or certified seed of the above mentioned varieties represents the highest quality of seed that can be obtained. This seed may be purchased from reliable seed houses or organizations.

Recommendations regarding the growing of alfalfa and other legumes on a nurse crop may be obtained by applying to the Extension Service, Provincial Department of Agriculture, Edmonton for Publications No. 63 and 79. The results of the following recommendations are contained in these publications.

It is strongly recommended that alfalfa be sown on clean land without a nurse crop. If the sowing of a crop from the land is not possible, alfalfa is being established it is felt to be too serious a matter financially, it is advisable to plant alfalfa annually, employing other meth-

ods which give the greatest assurance of a successful stand. A good stand will care for itself and give a big average return for five or six years. However, under favorable conditions of moisture, satisfactory stands of alfalfa are frequently secured with a nurse crop of early barley. The rate of seeding of the nurse crop should then be reduced by about one-third to one-half as compared to the normal rate for barley.

Alfalfa and other legume seed should be inoculated with nitrogen-fixing bacteria if it is uncertain that bacteria suitable for the legume that is being seeded are already present in the soil.

The ordinary grain drill or the press drill may be used quite satisfactorily for seeding alfalfa if the seed is first mixed with about twice its bulk of cracked grain of wheat, barley, or rye. The drill should be set to sow about half an inch deep, or as shallow as possible, and it is advisable to pack after seeding in order to firm the soil about the seed. If a press drill is used, this of course is unnecessary.

The time for seeding alfalfa where a nurse crop is not used ranges in Alberta from May 15th to July 1st. The early sowing season should be utilized for preparing the proper type of seed bed and for destroying as many weeds as possible by cultivation. Legume seedlings or crops cannot be treated with 2,4-D because they are susceptible to injury from this chemical.

TURFGRASS

A serious disease of turfgrass in southern Alberta is Fairy Ring. In the past, many lawns have had to be completely renovated.

because of the damage it caused. It also occurs on golf courses, ranges, and pasture lands, where it is described by Dr. J.B. Lebeau, Head of the Plant Pathology Section at the Canada Agriculture Research Station, Lethbridge.

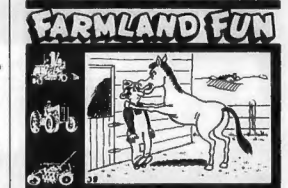
It is now generally agreed, he says, that lack of moisture and nitrogen in the established turfgrass tend to promote Fairy Ring. Adequate watering and fertilizing make lawns less susceptible to this disease. Home owners and golf course superintendents, however, are usually more concerned about what to do after the disease is established.

You don't have to completely renovate the lawn, Dr. Lebeau says. Treatments at the Research Station have shown a better way to eradicate the disease.

To do this you perforate the rings, in any case of development the lawn, Dr. Lebeau says. They are often too hard to penetrate with a mechanical aerifier. Make several holes in the rings, 4 to 6 inches deep, and soak thoroughly with water every second day till they become so soft and heavy that you can push a garden fork into them easily. It may take a month or so of watering to get complete soilings.

Fertilizer and fungicides may also be applied to the ring area, but Dr. Lebeau found that complete soaking was the main factor. In the year following treatment there was no evidence of the fungus in the ring area and the damaged portions soon recovered.

CHIEF SALES & SERVICE



AND ANOTHER THING I WOULDN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT AS HARD AS YOU HAD YOUR GOOD MACHINERY AROUND HERE
JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT - PIONEER POWER SAWS
SALES & SERVICE

Why wait for the SPRING RUSH check your machines NOW. A good stock of John Deere, Bearings Seals and:

- USED MACHINERY in A-1 Condition**
- 1 Massey G528 Tractor with 3 point hitch
 - 1 John Deere Model AR Tractor on rubber
 - 1 John Deere Model AR Tractor on rubber
 - 1 Massey 3 bottom 14" plow
 - 1 John Deere Tiller 6"
 - 1 Oliver Hammermill 10"
 - 1 Ford 1 N John 1952.

POWER SAWS
Full line of New John Deere Equipment

CHIEF SALES & SERVICE

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR:
1412 St. John's, Oil Seals
Roller Chain and V Belts.

LISTEN TO THE DRAYTON VALLEY DIGEST ON C.F.C.W. RADIO 79

Alberta's Farm Station
AT 11:50 A.M.
MON. Thru SAT.

DIAL 790
10,000 WATTS.

WITH MEMBERS OF THE DRAYTON VALLEY CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE AND FARMERS IN THE AREA DISCUSSING
DRAYTON VALLEY'S AGRICULTURAL FUTURE.

1,000 WATTS **DIAL 790** 24 HOURS A DAY.

CANADA'S #1 COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC



Photo by Jacob's Studio.
T. O'Kane battled his way to top honors in the Eskimo Frac
turing event by dumping McCartney in the final.

Presenting the Eskimo Fracturing Trophy is Manager Lorne
Bartley to Skip T. O'Kane, third M. Patterson, second L.
Kropp and kid L. Fleming.



Photo by Jacob's Studio.
Ever colorful Bill Snodgrass and his new Dowell Sweaters
captures the fifth event and the Matlock trophy by downing
Arthur Meier in the final. Lou Matlock presents the Mar-
lock trophy to Skip Bill Snodgrass, third Barry McMillan,
second Vic Litchak and lead Doug Gough.

MYRTLE SAYS: "A girl
shouldn't waste time
looking for the ideal man
—it's much easier to find
a husband."

Every day is washday for the
laundry department at General
Motors in Oshawa. More than
80,000 pounds of soaps, polishing
cloths, sponges and car covers are
handled every year by huge tum-
bler washers with a capacity of
200 pounds per wash. Trucks can
handle 400 lbs. at a time.

PHONE 64815 DRAYTON VALLEY
FRED ERB and SON
Palm Dairy Products and Daily Delivery
Homogenized and Pasteurized Milk
CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER AND
CHEESE. 1% MILK 8008
LOCATED NEXT PLACE EAST OF SCOTIA TIRE

LEGION CALENDAR

MARCH 15, 1963
St. Patrick's Dance - Legion Hall.
Limited amount of Tickets for Sale.

MARCH 18, 1963
PUBLIC BINGO - Everyone Welcome.

LAST CALL FOR ZONE BONSPIEL. Entries Closed
March 14th. PHONE 542-4156.

Veterans who are not members may contact J. Donovan at
542-3885 or T. Shick at X706. Lodgepole for Membership
Applications.

NIBBLES

In Chicken Little
Klonk

THE SKY IS FALLING!
Listen Everyone
THE SKY IS FALLING

THE SKY IS FALLING!
OUT THERE
I MUST WARN
EVERYONE

THE SKY IS FALLING!
I bet those
RUSSIANS
DID THIS

NOW is forever...
for brilliant wedding candid

by **Jacob's Studio**
Ph. 542-3405

J.H. SHAW

TOMAHAWK PHONE: 12
MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

SPECIALS IN USED FARM EQUIPMENT

88 DIESEL (AS NEW)		\$3995.00
3-45 GAS TRACTOR		\$4295.00
MASSEY HARRIS 33 L.P.T. (AS NEW)		\$3195.00 EACH
35 DIESEL		\$1895.00
35 GAS TRACTOR		\$2195.00
35 DIESEL		\$1895.00
NICHOLS SAW MILL 48" SAW		\$1295.00
		\$395.00

ATOMIC UPHOLSTERING

HOUSEHOLD & AUTOMOTIVE

ARE PLEASE TO APPOINT AS YOUR
DRAYTON VALLEY REPRESENTATIVE
**VALLEY FURNITURE
& APPLIANCES**

PHONE: 542-4046 ---- BOX 101

Pick Up And Delivery

EACH WEEK
TUESDAY & FRIDAY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
ERNE ELLIS - PHONE 542-4845.



Dave Schmidt of the Drayton Valley district receiving his trophy
from Mr. Seifert for Dave's whitetail deer.

Lodgepole NEWS

LODGEPOLE RECREATION AS-
SOCIATION MAKES GRANT TO
COMMUNITY CENTRE.

At the regular meeting of the
executive of the Lodgepole Rec-
reation Association, the meet-
ing unanimously agreed to al-
locate the amount of \$502.50
to the Centre as a grant. The
amount was remaining after the
Association, which is the par-
ent body, had received the bal-
ance of their Recreational Fac-
ilities Grant from the Provin-
cial Government.

Saint Patrick's Supper
Party.

The Centre will sponsor a sup-

SOCIAL CREDIT PUBLIC MEETING

WILL BE HELD IN

Stony Plain Community Centre

Wednesday March 20th
at 2:00 P.M.

SPEAKERS

NATIONAL LEADER
JASPER-EDSON CANDIDATE

ROBERT THOMPSON
SAM SMITH.

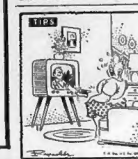
Refreshments after the meeting.

FOR SALE: 1963 Philips 17
Portable T.V. with 2 station
Antenna. \$200.00 PHONE
542-3379 and ask for Glen
Ward.

FOR SALE: Set of enamel laundry
tubs & stand. Tubs & other
equipment included. \$25.00
Also Piano - Upright model.
Tuned. To clear - \$125.00
See Haddon's Bay Hardware
Dept.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house.
Complete bath room, kitchen
& living room (wall to wall
carpeting in living room.
16' x 36'. Utilities prepaid
on lot. 1964 Mercury
Pickup 1/2 Ton. In good con-
dition. PHONE 542-3624.

FOR SALE: 21" Phillips T.V.
APPLY Mrs. Pond, Hotel
Cafe Gallic.



"At last, it's time for the pay-
ment on our TV we got in the
West Asia!"

or party on Saturday, March 16
commencing at 7 p.m. Supper
will be served from 7 to 8:30.
The remainder of the evening
will be devoted to entertain-
ment and dancing. Music will
be supplied by the City Notes
of Edmonton who played at the
grand opening. All adults are
welcome. Advance ticket sales
only. Tickets are \$7.50 each
and will be available from the
following committee members:
F. Leadley, P. Baggar, Chen
Weldon, Pat Tattersall, Tony
Woytosh, Darrel Daniel, Bob
Stevenson, Dan Edlin, Roy
Dahlstedt. You are advised to
obtain your tickets early as the
number is limited. No minors.

LICENSE FOR HALL PENDING
The committee have applied
for a license to operate a pub-
lic hall. On its approval,
the committee plan to sponsor
a dance for the young people
of the community who have
thus far been unable to attend
out functions.

JASPER-EDSON FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY PROGRESSIVE- MEETING

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
FROM 2 TO 5 P.M. IN
LEGION HALL

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of The Stony Plain School Division No. 23
of the Province of Alberta:

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the
Province of Alberta, that the sum of Six Hundred and Eighteen
Thousand dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said
Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in
twenty-five equal consecutive annual installments with interest
at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the
following purposes, namely:

CAPITAL BUILDING AS FOLLOWS:
DRAYTON VALLEY S.D. NO. 3138 - ADDITION TO NEW
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 1 REGULAR CLASSROOM, 1 LIBRARY,
AND 1 GYMNASIUM.
DUFFIELD S.D. NO. 3298 - ADDITION -
2 REGULAR CLASSROOMS, 1 LIBRARY, AND 1 GYMNASIUM.
SEBA BEACH S.D. NO. 4782 - ADDITION -
2 REGULAR CLASSROOMS, AND 1 TYPING ROOM.
STONY PLAIN S.D. NO. 52 - ADDITION TO NEW HIGH SCHOOL -
5 REGULAR CLASSROOMS, AND 1 GYMNASIUM.
TOMAHAWK S.D. NO. 1870 - ADDITION -
4 REGULAR CLASSROOMS.

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given by the Board of the said
School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the
said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is
demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will
apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the
said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are
required to govern themselves accordingly.

F. W. MADDOCK
Chairman

Dated at Stony Plain
This 27th day of February, 1963.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand
signed by:

- (a) five proprietary electors, or
- (b) fifty per cent of the proprietary electors, whichever is
the lesser number, of each of at least twenty per cent of the
districts in the division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the secretary of the
Division or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of
Trustees, within fifteen days after the date of posting of the Last
publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the
demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Local Authorities Board
of Alberta at Edmonton.

Proprietary elector means an elector who is liable to assessment
and taxation for school purposes in respect of property situated in
the School Division.

WANTED

THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY REQUIRES A GENERAL
PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYEE QUALIFIED TO OPERATE A ROAD
GRADER, TRACTOR AND TRUCK AND PERFORM SUCH OTHER
DUTIES AS MAY BE TRUSTED FROM TIME TO TIME.
APPLICATIONS PROVIDING QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE
AND REFERENCES, WILL BE RECEIVED BY UNDER-SHOEED.

W. G. JOHANNESON
Secretary - Treasurer.

SAM P. SMITH

Social Credit Candidate

JASPER - EDSON CONSTITUENCY

WILL HOLD A PUBLIC MEETING IN
DRAYTON VALLEY

EIKS HALL APRIL 1ST 8:00 P.M.

UNITY MOVEMENT

MEETING AT ELKS HALL

March 28 - 9 P.M.



DEAR FELLOW ALBERTAN,

As chairman of your Community Winter Employment Campaign, I am often asked what the slogan "Do It Now" means. People sometimes ask, "Do What Now?"

I think the best answer can be found among the reasons why our community conducts a winter employment campaign each year.

During the winter Canada's climatic conditions make it very difficult, in some cases almost impossible, to carry out certain outdoor activities. Habit and tradition also seem to dictate that we put off until spring many projects that could just as easily be done in the winter. The result has been a pattern of idleness activity in the warm weather and "hibernation" in the winter. This was a satisfactory arrangement when Canada was largely a nation of primary industries, but today it creates a considerable amount of unemployment each winter.

"Do It Now" simply means transferring a number of work producing summer projects to the winter months.

If you are a homeowner you can arrange to have all types of inside work such as renovation, decoration, repairs or other maintenance work done during the winter months, including the tune-up of your power lawnmower and outdoor motor.

Imagine!
superb
custom-built
kitchen
cabinets



installed for
\$18 a month . . .

Here's your chance to enjoy the beauty and convenience of a Maple-Line Kitchen like this one with no down payment. Your Crown Lumberman takes care of everything — the kitchen design in your choice of color and style, the installation of all cabinets, even the necessary plumbing and wiring renovations. For full details send the coupon below or contact your nearest Crown Lumber branch office.

CROWN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED

Postal Station B Calgary, Alberta.

please rush me information on Maple-Line Kitchen Cabinets

NAME

ADDRESS

ALBERTA

Belesker, Brooks, Camrose, Carbon, Calgary, Camrose, Consort, Datto, Drayton Valley, Drumheller, Edmonton, Innisfail, Invermay, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Olds, Ponoka, Red Deer, Regina, Swift Current, Sylvan Lake, Togo, Two Hills, Vermilion, Wainwright.

As a member of a business organization you can recommend that your firm arrange for construction and maintenance work to be done in the winter; the production and stockpiling of standard products during the winter months, special campaigns and discounts to promote increased winter business activity and the use of the off-season winter months for annual vacations and staff training programs.

If you are an architect or a contractor you can encourage year-round construction. In this regard planning is important and I would recommend a special booklet prepared by the National Research Council entitled "Winter Building Bulletin: Winter Construction."

If you are a member of a service club, church or other community organization, you can urge your group to engage in construction, repairs, decorating and any other type of activity that involves employment or materials in the winter.

These are some of the things you can do to provide employment for men and women in our community, and I am sure that you will find it to your advantage to do them during the winter. Skilled tradesmen are available so you should get a better job done. Some firms offer discounts to increase winter business and you won't have to compete for qualified trained workers during the summer rush.

This is what the phrase "Do It Now" means. I hope that you will take part in this worthwhile community endeavor because when everybody works, everybody benefits.

CHAIRMAN OF YOUR COMMUNITY WINTER EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN

About Your Heart

This is the first of a series of four articles on heart and circulatory diseases and the research now being undertaken to control them. The articles have been prepared by Dr. John A. H. Macdonald, M.D., F.R.C.P., executive vice president of the Heart Foundation.

Heart attack and stroke — today's leading killers — are dramatic events which are the results of a slow and gradual build-up.

The stage is set for these events by a disease called atherosclerosis, known more commonly as "hardening of the arteries." What happens is a competition with the slow build-up of time inside a water pipe.

With household plumbing, lime deposits can gradually narrow and roughen the bore of the pipe until the flow of water is reduced to a mere trickle. Complete blockage may occur. If a sliver of lime breaks off and wedges itself in the narrowed passage, or if it forms elsewhere and is transported by the flow of water to the site.

While the analogy is imperfect, something very much like this occurs inside human arteries of the heart, or the brain to forehead either of these dreaded events with fatty-lime substances, including cholesterol, infiltrating the inner linings of these all-important passages.

CORONARY
In heart attack, a coronary artery is blocked, depriving a portion of the heart muscle of its portion of oxygenated blood. If the affected area is large or strategically located, death may be the result. But in the vast majority of cases, the victim recovers and eventually resumes a normal and productive life.

STROKE
In stroke, a defective artery supplying a portion of the brain is blocked, or perhaps a rupture occurs. Minor or major disability, or even death, may be the outcome of a stroke, but recoveries are quite common. With modern methods of treatment and retraining, many victims regain abilities and skills.

150 PROJECTS
Among the problems which demand the highest priority in cardiovascular research are atherosclerosis, high blood pressure and inborn heart defects. These and other heart and blood vessel conditions are being investigated, with Heart Foundation support, in all 12 Canadian medical schools and their teaching hospitals. More than 150 projects are now under active support, any one of which may lead to a "breakthrough" of the deadly disease, so necessary in conquering the 20 different forms of heart disease.

Just seven years ago, a relatively small group of heart specialists and public spirited laymen decided that heart and blood vessel diseases were too great a threat to be handled without the help of the people. They formed the Heart Foundation, the only voluntary health group in Canada dedicated to the control and reduction of heart disease. An energetic program of national and provincial research and education got underway. As a result, new knowledge has been acquired and put to work. We now will be on the threshold of an era in which the death and disability toll taken each year by atherosclerosis will be sharply reduced.

RURAL ALBERTA

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In areas where RURAL ALBERTA is not received with a weekly newspaper, subscriptions may be ordered to be sent by mail directly from our offices — 26 issues per year — \$1.50.

WEED CONTROL IMPORTANT NOW
It is just as important to prevent the scattering of weed seeds in winter as it is at any other time of the year. All seed grown on the farm should be cleaned by an approved seed cleaning plant to remove weed seeds and screenings. Provision should be made to prevent weed seeds from being scattered when the grain is in transit and at any other time. Many farmers are using tarpaulins on grain trucks so they will not scatter weeds along their route. The tarpaulins pay for themselves in grain saved during transit to say nothing of the new weed infestations they prevent.

Winter is also the time to have a look at your machinery to see if it is in good running order. It is not too early to check ploughs, disc, cultivators and other implements and to do the necessary repairs. The replacement of a worn part often makes the difference between an implement cutting off a perennial weed and simply passing over it.

The weed sprayer, now an almost indispensable piece of farm equipment, must be in good order to enable herbicides to do a thorough job. Now is the time to have a talk with agricultural officials and to find out all about the latest weed spray materials. Sometimes a change in the nozzle on the sprayer will make a difference in the results obtained from the chemical used.

Farmers can take advantage of the winter months to learn more about controlling weeds on their farms. This can be done by making use of the up-to-date information on special weed problems obtainable from district agriculturalists and field supervisors. They can tell you about the control programs being carried out by agricultural service boards and the arrangements which have been made to assist the individual.

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All Furniture Gains Beauty When Given Regular Care

If you give your fine wood furniture regular care, it will reward you by growing more beautiful.

Whether your furniture is light or dark, solid or veneered, modern or antique, the same general cleaning and polishing methods apply. Good care includes regular dusting, periodic polishing and an occasional special

cleaning. The most effective method of removing dust is with the dusting attachment of a vacuum cleaner. It takes a little longer, but it gets the dust without scattering. If you have no vacuum attachment, or if you really prefer a dust cloth, then be choosy about what you use. A cloth must pick up the dust, so nylon or other synthetic, open mesh or coarse fabric are useless. Flannel, cheesecloth and even old diapers are excellent because they are lintless and absorbent.

"DUSTLESS" DUSTER
You can make your own "dustless" duster by dipping four or five pieces of soft cloth or cheesecloth, about 20 inches square, in a mixture of 1 pint of hot water and a 1/4 cup ammonia on oil. Squeeze and dry thoroughly then store in a plastic bag to keep them clean.

If your varnished furniture has become dull and cloudy looking because of smoke and dust, you can give it new sheen very easily.

First, clean the varnished surface a little bit at a time with one teaspoon gum turpentine dissolved in three teaspoons boiled linseed oil in one cup hot water. (When this cools, mix another portion.) Rub on with a soft cloth, or with very fine steel wool if the surface has been neglected for a long time. (A soft brush inside the cloth will help on curved bits.) Then wipe with a clean cloth wrung out of warm water and follow by rubbing with a dry cloth.

REVIVING FINISH
You can revive the finish by applying a 3/4 steel wool pad dipped in equal parts of RAW linseed oil or gum turpentine. Apply very lightly and carefully, especially at the edges to prevent the steel wool from cutting. Wipe off with a clean cloth and the cloudiness should be gone.

If the finish is shelled, a cloth barely dampened with alcohol should be used. Wipe very lightly in order not to remove the finish. Then re-wax with a very light coat of wax. Be sure you have BOILED linseed oil for cleaning and RAW linseed oil for the final rub-down. Always use GUM turpentine — NEVER distilled turpentine.

OIL FINISH FURNITURE
This type should always be treated with a BOILED linseed oil or oil-base polish — not wax. Remove old layers of oil with fine sandpaper or steel wool. Rub on with a soft cloth. Mix three tablespoons boiled linseed oil and one tablespoon turpentine. Add one pint hot water and cool. Wring out a soft cloth in this solution and wash a small area at a time. Then rub with a clean cloth.

Apply a small amount of boiled linseed oil to a soft cloth and rub into the wood until the oil is left when you draw your finger across the wood. Rubbing forces the oil into the pores and provides the same protective base that paste wax does to other surfaces.

FURNITURE POLISHES
These fall into two main categories, oils and waxes. After choosing the one best suited to the finish of your furniture, stay with it. Any variation may

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OFFICES FROM COAST TO COAST

RURAL ALBERTA Page 3

Sure and it's not every country that has half the world celebrating its Patron Saint's Day with parades, parties and the like, but everyone has a soft spot in his heart for the Irish! Even people who don't hail from the Emerald Isle enjoy celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

To catch the spirit of the occasion, bright green shamrocks for "good luck" should be very much in evidence. Cut them from green mat stock, construction paper or crepe paper in several sizes. They don't need to be perfect — just get the effect. Attach the shamrocks in wall spaces, over windows, on doors, scatter them about the table or in any other suitable place. You will find all sorts of use for them.

To lend a festive note to the menu for March 17, here are a few special tricks — a few drops of green food color added to cake, cookies or bread batters or a little green frosting on cookies or cakes will do the trick. But a gentle warning — don't turn too many things green — one or two green items on the menu will be sufficient. Then use shamrock cookie cutters or shapes to carry the Irish theme farther, if you wish.

Following are a few favorite recipes, plus a few that with they were, and may be Irish in name and color only. Try them — add a dash of blarney and your St. Patrick Day party is bound to be a success.



OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS. Corned beef and cabbage is a first choice. It offers lots of hearty flavor with little fussing. Cook Irish potatoes, cabbage and carrots with the meat. . . they'll like

on savory flavor. Start the meal off with a *Frosty Lime Flax* and top it off with *Lime Swift Pie* garnished with a chocolate cookie crumb shamrock.

Festive Fare For The 17th Of Ireland

St. Patrick's Day Dinner

Frosty Lime Flax
Hot Corned Beef, Vegetables
Crusty Dinner Rolls
Dill Pickles
Lime Swift Pie

Frosty Lime Flax
1 cup sugar
1 cup lime juice
2 small bottles of carbonated water, chilled
1 cup water
1 qt. lime sherbet
Combine sugar, lime juice and water; stir to dissolve sugar. Spoon sherbet into six 10-oz. glasses. Add 1/4 cup of the lime mixture to each, then fill with carbonated water.

Hot Corned Beef

With Vegetables
4 lb. corned beef
Cold water
8 medium sized potatoes, pared and halved
8 parsnips, pared, optional
8 medium sized onions, peeled
8 medium sized carrots, peeled
8 thin cabbage wedges
Parsnips
Place meat to remove lard, cover with water and simmer, covered, until tender (3 to 4 hours). About 30 to 40 minutes before meat is done, add potatoes, parsnips, onions, and carrots; add cabbage about 15 minutes before meat and other vegetables are done. Place hot meat on hot platter and arrange vegetables around it. Sprinkle with paprika. Yield: 8 servings.

Lime Swift Pie

25 large crisp chocolate cookies
3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
1 pkg. lime gelatin
1/4 cup boiling water
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 pint whipping cream
Crush cookies and add melted butter or margarine. Mix well. Set aside 1/4 cup crumbs. With remaining crumbs, line bottom of well-oiled pie plate. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add lemon juice and sugar. Chill gelatin mixture in refrigerator. Add whipped cream to gelatin. Add lemon juice and food coloring. Pour gelatin mixture into lined pie plate. Sprinkle top with 1/4 cup chocolate cookie crumbs. Chill in refrigerator 4 hours or until firm. Serve 8 to 12.

TO MAKE SHAMROCK: Cut a shamrock shape from the center of a piece of wax paper. Discard the shamrock and keep the wax paper with the shamrock shape in the center. Place this lightly over pie, centering shamrock shape. Use reserved 1/4 cup chocolate cookie crumbs to fill in the shamrock shape. Remove wax paper carefully and chocolate shamrock will remain.

Irish Soda Bread

1/4 cup sifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 cup baking powder
Stir in 2 tbsp. caraway seeds. Put in 1/2 cup butter or margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Stir in 2 cups seedless raisins. Combine and add to flour mixture 1 1/2 cups buttermilk, 1 egg, 1 tsp. baking soda. Turn dough out onto floured board; knead lightly until smooth; shape into ball on lightly greased baking sheet. With sharp knife, make 4-inch cross cuts 1/4 inch deep, in center (folklore says this keeps the leprechauns away). Brush with 1 egg yolk, beaten or with cream.

Mulligan Stew

1 lb. beef
Four meat with flour seasoned with salt, pepper, celery salt, and paprika. Brown meat in butter or shortening in large kettle or Dutch oven. Add 2 qts. boiling water. Simmer slowly 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Add 5 or 6 diced potatoes during the last hour of cooking. Thicken with flour before serving. (A soup bone boiled with this makes it more delicious).

Shamrock Cheese Biscuits

Sift together 2 cups flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt. Add 1/4 cup grated cheese. Cut in 4 tbsp. shortening. Add 1/4 cup milk. Stir only until all the flour is dampened. Place on lightly floured board. Roll or pat to 1/2 inch thickness and cut with shamrock cookie cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet and

bake in hot oven (475° F.) for 10 to 12 minutes. Brush biscuits with milk, melted butter or margarine just as they are removed from the oven. Makes 24 biscuits.

Paddy's Pork Chops

1 lb. salt
1 lb. pork chops, loin or shoulder
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup shortening
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup water or orange juice
Mix flour and salt together. Coat chops in this mixture and brown in hot shortening in a heavy skillet. Pour off all the fat. Then add orange juice to chops and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Remove meat from pan and keep hot in the oven. Meanwhile mix the orange rind, sugar, flour, water or orange juice together until smooth. Stir into skillet in which chops were cooked. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce is thick. Pour over chops and serve.

Potato Shamrock

2 cups hot mashed potatoes
1/4 cup butter or drippings
Salt and pepper
2 well beaten eggs
1/4 cup milk
Beat potatoes, butter and eggs together well. Gradually add the hot milk and beat until light and fluffy. Season with salt and pepper. Form shamrock with potatoes on greased baking sheet with well in center. Use a pastry bag or shape with a spoon. Bake at (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Fill with hot seasoned peas.

Fresh Spinach

(With Sautéed Mushrooms)
2 small onions, chopped
1/4 cup
1 tsp. butter or margarine
2 lbs. fresh spinach
1/4 cup sliced mushrooms
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1/4 cup salt or salt to taste
1/4 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. black pepper
Sauté onion in 1 tsp. butter or margarine. Wash spinach, cut off root ends and coarse stems. Cook coarsely and add to onions. Cover and cook 10 minutes over medium heat. Sauté mushrooms in fresh lemon juice and the remaining butter or margarine. Add to the spinach along with seasonings. Toss lightly. If desired, garnish with additional sautéed mushrooms. Serve at once. Yield: 4 servings.

Emerald Isle Fluff

Heat to simmering over low heat 1 cup gingerale. Add, stirring until dissolved, 1 pkg. lime gelatin. Add and chill in refrigerator until slightly thickened, 1 cup cold gingerale. Add 1 cup grapes, halved, 1 cup sliced canned pineapple, 1 cup whipping cream, whipped. Pile into oiled mold. Store in refrigerator until ready to serve. For salad, serve on lettuce leaf with salad dressing. For dessert, serve on dessert plate with whipped cream. Serves 8.

This Week's Food Editor



MARJORIE STARR, Home Services Director, *Ottawa's Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd.*

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Leprechauns

2 eggs whites
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
4 marshmallows
1/4 cup green gum drops
1/4 cup chopped nuts
2 tsp. water
Cook egg whites, sugar and water in top of double boiler, beating until stiff, seven minutes. Chop marshmallows finely and stir into egg white mixture until dissolved. Add gum drops and chopped nuts. Drop on oiled baking sheet. Top each with a piece of gumdrop. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until light brown (approx. 10 minutes).

Lime Cheese Tarts

PASTRY:
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. milk
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup finely chopped nuts
Cream butter or margarine and sugar in medium stand bowl; add egg yolks, beat until well blended. Stir in flour, milk and nuts. Divide dough into 8 pieces; press each evenly on the bottom and sides of 3-inch tart or muffin pans; prick dough well with a fork. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 10 minutes or until golden. Cool. Make filling.

FILLING:
1 pkg. (9 oz.) cream cheese
1 tsp. lime juice
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. grated lime rind
2 eggs, unbeaten
Green food color
Soften cream cheese in medium stand bowl; blend in sugar, add eggs one at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Stir in lime rind and juice. Tint pastel green with food color. Pour into cooled baked tart shells. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes or until filling is firm. Cool; chill several hours. Garnish with whipped cream and grated lime rind if desired.

CAC TO STUDY SEWERS' PROBLEMS

Many consumers have had repeated difficulties with sewer problems and city engineers says the Consumers' Association of Canada. CACA's home sewing committee is resuming a study of these problems and any complaints would be of great help to the group undertaking the study. Complaints may be sent to Mrs. Sandra MacLean, 4908 Harvard Ave., Montreal, 26 or to the CAC office, 1245 Wellington St., Ottawa 5, Ontario.

Purebred Swine Show and Sale Slated March 27

A show and sale of purebred swine will be held under the auspices of the Alberta Swine Breeders' Association at the Calgary Exhibition Grounds Wednesday, March 27. Clauses to be judged for ribbons include piggy sows, exposed sows and open gilts — all born in 1962. The order of sale will call for each contributor to sell two sows and one boar first round; four sows and three boars second round; the remainder of the sows third round. All piggy sows will be sold first, then exposed sows, followed by open gilts. A good entry has been received, with entries having closed March 1, and for the 9:00 a.m. judging and 1:00 p.m. sale a big turnout is expected.

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GRAHAM WAFER PIE

35 Paul's honey graham wafers
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup butter
Roll honey graham wafers into fine crumbs and add salt and sugar, stir well. Add butter and blend as for pastry. Empty into a 10-inch pie plate (keeping out 1/4 cup of crumbs for top) and with a large spoon press and mould to shape of plate. Bake in a moderately hot oven 300 degrees F. approximately 15 minutes. Meanwhile prepare filling.

2 1/4 cups milk
1/4 cup sugar
3 tbsp. cornstarch
Pinch of salt
1 tsp. butter
2 eggs, separated
1 1/4 tsp. vanilla flavoring
2 tsp. sugar (additional)
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring (additional)

Heat 2 1/4 cups of milk in the top part of a double boiler, add sugar. Blend cornstarch with the remaining milk, add to heated mixture, stirring until mixture thickens. Add salt, butter, the beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Mix well and turn into the baked pie shell. Beat egg whites, add the additional salt, sugar and vanilla, mix well and spread over filling. Garnish with the remaining crumbs and brown in a slow oven. Cool and serve.

Tip-Offs

When cutting butter for table use, fold wax paper over the knife blade to cut butter neatly and prevent it from sticking to the knife.

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RURAL ALBERTA Page 5

DIVIDEND DECLARED

First Oil And Gas Fund Ltd.

The Directors of First Oil and Gas Fund Ltd., on February 15th, declared a cash dividend of 7 cents per special and common share, in arrears of March 15th, 1981, and a stock dividend of one 40-cent redeemable preference share for each year special or common share held of record March 30th.

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Horoscopes

By TRENT VARRIO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20 - Persons born in this sign are lucky at this time, especially in real estate dealings. You are favored by the stars in making some very shrewd business contacts. Any new starts along this line should prove favorable.

TALIBUS - April 21 to May 20 - Some unexpected aspect to watch out for at this time is that you don't lose your temper over some emotional matter. By keeping silent and holding your temper you can make some great gains. Your chart is excellent now.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20 - Some unexpected gains are coming your way. Legal matters are in your favor. Don't be afraid of other people who may try to discredit you. This does not mean to let out and pick a fight with someone; that would be foolish.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21 - All business matters are highly favored at this time. Everything is working for you, not against you. It's up to you as an individual to make the most of all aspects in business and domestic life.

LEO - July 22 to August 21 - Be careful not to lose your temper during this period. It won't do you the least bit of good, and could set you way back in your plans for the future. Try to make the most of things as they are and you will profit in the end.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21 - Take a rest or a vacation now from your regular duties. You may find yourself completely exhausted by even the most simple of chores. You can build a reserve of strength at this time that will help you greatly in the future.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to October 21 - Play your hunches now. They are probably right, and are being given some very pleasant hints in the future. Don't get over-confident, however; by pushing too hard or too fast at this time you might slow yourself up.

SCORPIO - Oct. 22 to Nov. 21 - If you happen to get mixed up with the law at this time, take a back seat at all costs, and let your lawyer handle everything. (If his birth sign happens to be Scorpio, you had better "lie low" for a short time anyway.)

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - By making some very careful plans now, for the future, you can pave a smooth road for the year ahead. A wrong move here, might upset things for you for some time to come. This does not mean that your chart is bad. Just be careful.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Set your sights high, and aim for the moon (if that's what you want). There should be very little that you can't accomplish during this favorable period. Any worthwhile project should be followed up, the stars are in your favor.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Your big chance is here, to make a start in something that should succeed perhaps beyond even your wildest dreams. Don't argue, don't bicker or quarrel, just set out in your own quiet way to make your dreams come true.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Your solar chart shows that you are in much the same set of aspects as Aquarius (above). Make the most of what you have now. It will be nearly twelve years before these conditions come up again. It's up to you to make the most of this.

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Favorable Forecast In Livestock Trade

W. H. T. Mead, Alberta livestock commissioner, reports that general prospects for cattle and sheep in the coming year appear very favorable. Although the sheep and lamb picture is less clear, trade will probably be better than it was in 1982.

Mr. Mead expects a substantial increase in the number of fed cattle in 1983. Beef production is expected to increase slightly. Lighter marketing last fall are considered a reaction to greatly increased feed supplies. This situation should result in numbers of cattle and calves on feed reaching or surpassing numbers on feed in the winter of 1980-81.

Cattle prices are expected to show some downward adjustments in 1983 due to smaller exports of feeder cattle. The timing of this adjustment is not clear, largely because of the shortage of yearlings. The bulk of cattle in feedlots went in as calves.

Total cattle numbers on farms on June 1st were about the same as in 1981. There was evidence of some increase in cows and heifers kept for beef which indicates that the severe drought of 1981 did not reduce the province's breeding herds.

NOG FORECAST
The national picture in swine marketing would indicate strong prices until March or April. Some reduction may occur at that time with the possibility of lower prices than those in 1982 during next summer and fall. This forecast presumes a substantial increase in hog numbers in western Canada.

In 1981 mainly because of heavier marketing early in 1982. The June survey also showed approximately 10 per cent less sheep on farms than was the case during the same period in 1981.

FEWER LAMBS

Mr. Mead says lamb slaughter will be lower during the first three months of 1983 than they were in 1982 but prices are expected to average higher during this period. The level at which lambs are supported under the deficiency price system is not expected to stimulate sheep production. This system, however, should avoid any large build-up of storage lambs such as took place a year ago under the support price program then in effect. This factor alone should give the industry a healthier tone than that of the past year.

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Alberta Firemen Win Coveted Award

Fire departments throughout Alberta enjoy an added incentive to achieve proficiency in the form of the Murray J. Beards Memorial Shield.

The proficiency trophy has been awarded each year since 1958 when it was instituted by the office of the provincial fire commissioner in memory of a former deputy fire commissioner.

Replicas of the shield go to fire fighting units in seven regional divisions of the province and the master trophy, bearing the names of all winners, is located in Edmonton.

In 1982 competitions among fire fighting groups, 86 teams, representing 98 Alberta communities, participated.

Winners of the awards in the form of replicas of the memorial shield were fire department units from: Bowmont, Red Deer, Beaveridge, Two Hills, Lincoln Park, and Warner.

Kernels...

NEAR ARDROSSAN, south-east of Edmonton, there is a new camel wandering to the bushland. Al O'Connell of the Alberta Game Farm has a shaggy little camel with the birth of a camel to the good parents who haughtily stride through the snow of their adopted land. The lanky new-come will be known as Kismet and was born at the height of a recent roaring blizzard. His parents and his sisters are thoroughly acclimatized and Kismet is expected to be just as "at home" in the Alberta winters and summers as the rest of the family. After all, he made his appearance equipped with a splendid camel hair coat.

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS held in 1962 at High River and Brooks supplied 294 and 316 bottles of blood respectively for the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service. Eleven donors in the High River area received scrolls from Red Cross national headquarters in recognition of having given 20 or more donations. Recipients were Miss B. M. Bowman, Mrs.

Thomas Paul, Flora Gromoveld, Peter Bulewsky, Charles Rhodes and Mrs. Ruby Lee.

RESIDENTS OF BROOKS and district presented with scrolls included Mrs. Harold Coleman, William J. Calhoun, Oliver Ingram, Clarence Bergerson and S. T. Schen.

In FINCHER CREEK, six residents also became eligible for 20 or more donations scrolls. They were: Mrs. R. Bole, Mrs. G. E. Peterson, Mrs. F. A. Berry, Mrs. Hans Hesselmann, Mrs. Vincent Rudnicka and Edward F. Tucker.

A recent issue of THE BARRHEAD LEADER carried a little story called, "Molasses Head" written by N. J. Davis. It read: Two fools had over they thought were perfection.

They met one day at an intersection. Tooted their horns and made a connection. A policeman came and made an inspection. An ambulance came and made a suggestion. All that's left is a recollection And two less votes at the next election.

*** To sour milk, add one tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar to one cup of sweet milk and let stand at room temperature for 1/2 hour before using.

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Crossword

ACROSS

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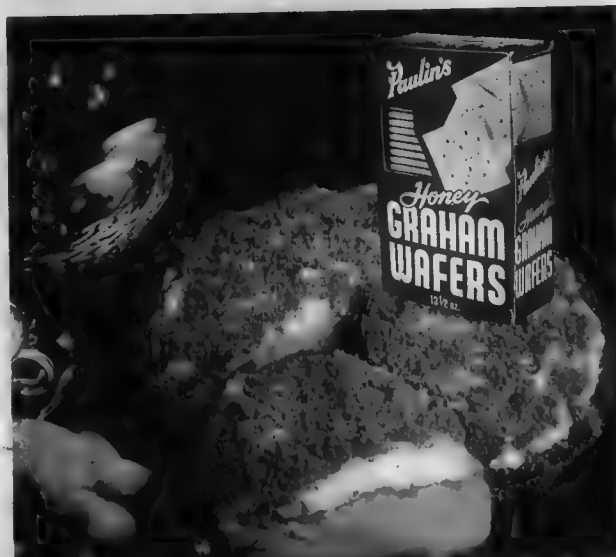
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COCONUT GRAHAM

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups shredded coconut
- 1 tsp. rum flavoring
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 4 eggs white, stiffly beaten
- 2 cups Paulin's honey graham wafer crumbs
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream, whipped
- 1/2 tsp. rum flavoring
- Cream margarine and sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add honey graham wafer crumbs. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk to the creamed ingredients alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture. Fold in shredded coconut and 1 tsp. rum flavoring. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter into three 8 1/2-inch paper-lined layer pans.
- Bake at 375° F. for 25 minutes. Cool. Add 1/2 tsp. rum flavoring (and sugar if desired) to whipped cream. When layers are cool, spread between layers and on top of cake.

PUMPKIN WHIP

- 3 eggs, butter
- 3 cups dark brown sugar
- 1 cup Paulin's honey graham wafers, coarsely crumbled
- 1/2 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. each nutmeg, ginger, allspice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 (3 1/2 oz.) package instant butterscotch pudding
- 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped
- Melt butter in heavy saucepan. Stir in sugar. Cook over med. heat until thick (about 5 min.) stirring constantly. Add crumbs, stirring until thoroughly coated. Spread in thin layer on cookie sheet. Then cook, crumble. Combine pumpkin, spices, salt and milk. Sprinkle pudding over pumpkin mixture and beat until smooth. Alternate layers of pumpkin, whipped cream and crunch in tall parfait glasses. Garnish with cherry. Makes 4-6 servings.



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In Defence of Arguments

One of the things we are in favor of is more and better arguments — more because we all tend to accept too many statements as facts, and better because most of us are inclined to become mad instead of convincing when someone challenges some idea we advance.

There is a growing school of pragmatism which throws and even scowls on an argument. These folk maintain that it is vulgar and uncouth to argue — not good manners at all, you know!

We admit that an argument can degenerate into a bitter and ill-bred display of temper. This we also abhor. At the same time we will go further and say that there is nothing more stupid and boring than an argument between people who are more or less drunk. For some reason, this is the only condition in which a lot of people ever find the courage to state their own convictions or challenge those of another person.

When the poet Dante described the fiendish tortures and torments which he imagined would be found in hell, he forgot the most horrible torment of all — being compelled to listen to a drunk trying to force an argument on you.

Then there is another type of argument for which we have no use, the one in which one or other of the persons involved resorts to personal abuse instead of reason, logic, eloquence and facts. When some folks find themselves cornered, they seem to go berserk. They cast aspersions on their opponent's quota of brains, his veracity, his honesty, his knowledge, his race, his religion and generally his ancestry.

Characters guilty of such tactics in argument should be avoided at all costs. They are the ones that give the stimulating pastime of arguing a bad name.

But for a really stimulating friend and enjoyable companion, we like the fellow who comes in, lights his pipe, and announces: "Go ahead pal, say something and I'll take the other side!" Invariably the eyes of such a man twinkle. It must be some sort of overflow from an unusually lively mind.

Come to think of it, did you ever see sparkling eyes in a head bousing a dull brain? We mean at a respectable hour of the day for brains to be awake, say from noon on until two or three the next morning.

Learn to argue well — lightly, gaily, with the finesse of a master swordsman fencing with a rapier, thrusting and parrying — and you will find it brings an astounding flood of the most unexpected rewards.

First of all, it gives your mind a rousing workout, something that most minds need regularly. It develops mental agility of a high order. Your reasoning becomes much better and you learn to express yourself clearly and vividly. You also discover that a lot of things you thought were sound and accepted facts just aren't so. In addition you quickly learn

that your view of a subject is not the only way it can be looked at. You will also be appalled at how ignorant you actually are about a lot of things.

Then you will find that every mind seems to have its own set of values. Something that seems to you to be of tremendous weight and importance, is considered a mere trifle by other folks. Some minds love to load up with statistics as convincers. Others are more concerned with what they have actually seen and experienced themselves. Still others rely heavily on anecdotal evidence. These latter are shocked and incredulous when they discover that most people don't give a hoot what some authority may say — he's got to prove it to them in language they can understand.

These people, who are unimpressed by any so-called authority, are the very salt of the earth. They are the ones to whom fully question anything that they suspect is not true. Every major advance in knowledge and closer approach to ultimate truth has been the result of such fearless questioning.

Parents are blocking a most important mental circuit in their children when they sternly forbid them to argue about anything with an older person. We don't mean that saucy, impertinent brat arguing should be tolerated. Such is best treated by bottom whacking. What we mean is that children should be taught early how to properly argue as a most valuable way of acquiring knowledge. Give these young minds a fair chance to probe for reasons and the type of fact that is acceptable and convincing to them.

Small fry minds have pricked more than one adult mind with a shattering question that opened up a whole new vista of thought and reasoning. They can do this because their heads are not cluttered up with a lot of ideas that older folk have accepted without questioning.

Meal times offer wonderful opportunities for parents to help their children by intelligent conversation, that draws the youngsters into the discussion, and by giving serious consideration to the questions and views the kids advance.

First Aeronauts

Many spiders travel hundreds of miles with the aid of their own homogenous parachutes, "sailing mid the golden air in shafts of yielding gossamer," as Hogg, the "Elrick Shepherd," has said.

The Aeronautic Spiders, or Flying Spiders, as they are more commonly called, are abundant everywhere in North America. In season, innumerable threads can be seen streaming from fences, from bushes and the tips of grass stalks, or floating through the air.

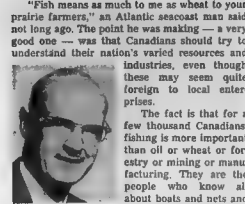
The flying spider climbs to some elevated point and, standing on the tips of its feet, lifts its body as high as it can and spins out a thread of silk. This thread is carried up and away by a current of air. When the thread is long enough the force of the air current is sufficient to buoy the spider up. It then lets go of its perch and sails away.

That these spiders travel long distances in this manner is shown by the fact that many have been seen floating through the air at sea far from the nearest landfall.

The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwan

Fish Are a 'Main Crop' Too For Many Hardy Canadians



Grant MacEwan

"Fish means as much to me as wheat to your prairie farmer," an Atlantic coast man said not long ago. The point he was making — a very good one — was that Canadians should try to understand their nation's varied resources and industries, even though these may seem quite foreign to local enterprises.

The fact is that for a few thousand Canadians, fishing is more important than oil or wheat or forestry or mining or manufacturing. They are the people who know all about boats and nets and oolichin, the people who brave the waves of the Grand Banks or else where on salt or fresh water with the same sort of regularity as men at Flin Flon go into the mines or the men at Hinton go into the forests.

Canadians have many reminders of the recreational importance of sport fishing. Even though the catches are often slim and disappointing, the attraction of half a day at trolling or casting is just about universal, placing new problems before provincial government departments trying to meet the fishing pressures created by eager anglers. Without restrictions and management, it is safe to say that no sport fishing would remain in the settled parts of the country. But provincial governments maintain fish hatcheries and rearing stations and distribute millions of fry, fingerlings and yearlings of the best game varieties for planting in depleted waters.

SEVENTH IN WORLD

But on the subject of commercial fishing, there is a big chance that people not closely associated with it will fail to grasp the importance. Including both salt and fresh water fishing, Canada's annual harvest — roughly two billion pounds — is surpassed by only six countries, Japan, United States, Norway, United Kingdom, China and Russia. Directly supporting 75,000 people with work, the Canadian fishing industry finds importance in every province and the North West Territories.

Rich harvests continue to be drawn from both Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and some coastal communities have no other primary industry than fishing and processing. In the Atlantic waters, the principal catch is cod and at the west coast it is salmon. The Fraser River, soapy as its waters may appear at the mouth is regarded as the world's greatest salmon stream, explaining why fishing interests in the West have so vigorously opposed the construction of power dams which would interfere with the normal and very essential salmon migrations.

Canadians are moderate eaters of fish — accounting for about 19½ pounds per capita annually — but with a big percentage of the fish harvested going into export channels, processing becomes essential. Although canning of salmon is an enterprise of major importance in British Columbia, about two-thirds of Canadian fish processing is in the four Atlantic provinces.

With the industry depending so largely upon salt water fishing, conservation measures must



West Coast fishing boats tied up at wharf in Nanaimo, B.C. That's one of the CPR Vancouver-Nanaimo ferries jutting out from the pier in the background.

be at the international level. A federal report states proudly that "Canada and the United States have led the world in joint fisheries conservation development," then points, by way of example, at the well-tested International Pacific Halibut Convention which is concerned with preservation of the valuable halibut stocks of the North Pacific and Bering Sea, also at the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Convention, designed to safeguard the sockeye salmon resources from depletion.

Then there are Canada's fresh water operations. This country with streams and lakes accounting for seven per cent of total area, has more fresh water than any other. And most of that fresh water is suitable for fish. Leading in fishing importance are the Great Lakes, Lake Winnipeg and Great Slave Lake. But commercial fishing is conducted in more than 500 smaller lakes.

Lake Erie, in relation to its size, has been one of the world's best sources of fresh water fish. But each of the Great Lakes holds lessons in resource conservation. Instead of the quantity of herring and sturgeon taken from the lake formerly, it is now noted for its pickerel, white bass, whitefish and perch. In nearby Lake Ontario, the Atlantic salmon which was once present in abundance has disappeared. Lake trout was then a leading fish until its numbers diminished because of the parasitic sea lamprey.

The same sea lamprey, having made its way into the higher waters, has wrought havoc to the trout fishing in Lakes Huron

and Superior. Destruction of the lampreys became a prime objective and the Great Lakes Fisheries Research Commission was formed, mainly to co-ordinate control and eradication campaigns.

At first, research in lamprey destruction was directed at mechanical or electrical fences to prevent the adult lampreys from entering spawning streams. Later efforts, however, were turned to killing the lamprey larvae with chemicals before leaving the streams of their origin and in 1962, the commission received an encouraging report of 80 per cent reduction in adult lamprey population in the lamprey-producing streams on both the United States and Canadian sides of Lake Superior since experimental lampreycides were introduced in 1958.

Even in these midwestern provinces — mistakenly called Prairie Provinces — commercial fishing has attained quite impressive proportions. Seeing this area over a century ago, Captain John Palliser was particularly enthusiastic about the abundance of fish in lakes and streams. He had reservations about the suitability of prairie soil for farming but the fish, he was sure, would prove important to both farm settlers and commercial fishermen.

As a matter of fact, many pioneer settlers might have been classified as farmer-fishermen or fishermen-farmers. They worked their farms in summers and fished nearby lakes in winters. Some people still operate that way. It's estimated that about 10,000 residents of these three mid-

Continued on Page Six

This Week's Cover Picture

This photo by Alice Kimmelf of Victoria, B.C., needs no title. It fairly shouts "Springtime!" It is the winner of this week's cover prize of five dollars and will be entered for the grand prize of \$25.

In Quest of Truth

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By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

From a human viewpoint, the drama of the Lord's passion is a tragedy. Each of the acts, with the exception of one, is tragic. In them the failure of men and human institutions is evident.

From a spiritual viewpoint, however, it is not so. But the Lord turned this tragedy into a supreme victory. By these events He perfected the redemption of man.

Today we observe the second act of the passion story. We see the Lord denied by a friend. We consider Peter's strange behavior.



REV. JOHN NIELSEN

PETER'S EARLY CONFIDENCE

The behavior of Peter is not due to an inherent weakness of faith, nor a generally fearful disposition. He was a man of strong convictions, and robust activity. There was none of the spirit of Capgar Milquetoast about him.

Peter was the brother of Andrew — both disciples of the Lord. He was one of those who had been chosen by the Lord to be an apostle. Together with James and John, he was also one of the small group of three special friends of the Lord's inner circle. Compare: Mark 5:37; Matt. 17:1; and Mark 14:32, 33.

Peter was a man of a strong and living faith. Repeatedly during his association with Jesus, he gave expression to this faith. At one time, for example, he confessed boldly, when Jesus asked the disciples whom they considered Him to be. He

said: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," Matt. 16:16. See also John 6:68.

Peter was thus no religious fanatic. He was a man of deep personal convictions. He was a man whom the Lord named Cephas — a rock.

We can well understand Peter's early confidence when the Lord said that all would be offended and betray Him. To this Peter answered: "Although all shall be offended, yet will not I . . . If I should die with Thee, I will not deny Thee in any wise," Mark 14:28-31. This was not an empty enthusiasm. Peter spoke it out of the deep conviction of his heart.

PETER'S LATER HESITANCY

After the Lord's arrest in Gethsemane, this same Peter is not so brave. When faced with the threat of arrest and possible death, he did indeed forsake the Lord. The Scriptures state: "Then all the disciples forsook Him, and fled." Matt. 26:56. Peter was among them.

All Peter's fine resolutions had gone down the drain. Events had taken a turn that he had not expected. Nor had Peter fully known his own heart — how fearful and fickle it actually was. He had trusted in himself, and found himself wanting.

This fear was to a large extent the product of mistaken ideas about Jesus, and about His ministry. Peter and the other disciples did not understand that the Lord had come to give His life as a ransom. They did not understand that His ministry was one of suffering and death. Therefore, they thought that by this turn of events their hope had been violently destroyed.

Even after the resurrection of Jesus these

erroneous ideas persisted for some time. On the road to Emmaus we find two disciples. They are discussing the crucifixion of Jesus. They state: "We had trusted that it had been He which should have redeemed Israel." Luke 24:21. For them Jesus had to explain that it was necessary for "Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into His glory," Luke 24:26. Peter could not, however, fully give up his allegiance to the Lord. His faith and hope were shaken, but not completely destroyed. The Scriptures tell us, therefore, that: "Peter followed Him afar unto the high priest's palace, and went in, and sat with the servants, to see the end," Matt. 26:58. He no longer had the confidence to confess Christ openly and boldly. Yet, he did not forsake the Lord entirely.

PETER'S ULTIMATE DENIAL

Peter had brought shame upon himself by forsaking the Lord in His hour of need. But the night was to see him fall deeper yet into shame.

Before His arrest Jesus had warned Peter: "Verily I say unto thee, That this night, before the cock crow, thou shalt deny Me thrice," Matt. 26:34. Peter denied that such could, or would, happen. He was very confident, asserting his allegiance even to death. Yet, he was to bring this shame upon himself also.

Peter had gone into the high priest's palace to see the end. While there he mingled freely — and, as he thought, safely with the servants and others who were watching the proceedings of the trial.

Suddenly, he found himself the centre of interest. He found himself placed on trial. A young girl thought she recognized him to be one of the disciples. Peter quickly denied this, and went out on to the porch where he thought himself to be out of the limelight. Here a second young girl accused him of being a disciple of Jesus of Nazareth. A second time Peter denied it — this time, with an oath.

Shortly thereafter several of his associates on the porch, linked him with the accused. They claimed that his dialect betrayed him. And for the third time Peter denied any knowledge of Him — bolstering his words with oaths and curses.

And the cock crew. And Jesus turned and looked upon him.

Peter was cast off balance and defeated by the accusations of a couple of young girls. The strong, self-reliant, proud Peter was brought low by a sharp-sighted girl. How the mighty is fallen!

This man of faith had sinned. He had denied his Lord. Later however he repented and received the pardon of Jesus. And he went out to become one of the fearless and fearless builders of the Church.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 569, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

Skin-Diving Oceanographers Plan Study Of Arctic



Oceanographers ski across lake to site of scuba diving practice. Rubber suits contain tanks of flaked-sized air bubbles which act as insulation.

Oceanographers who go down to the sea in ships and pursue scientific studies in Canada's deep and shoal waters will get a closer look at their element in future.

Following the lead of geologists who last year made underwater sea bed studies off the east coast, a group of Canadian oceanographers have been practicing skin-diving in icy water in preparation for future research in arctic seas. In sub-zero temperatures half-a-dozen men — oceanographers, hydrographers, technicians — left their warm Ottawa offices to cut holes in frozen lake ice, swim deep into freezing depths and observe, under working conditions, the oceanographic instruments they use in northern research.

With safety first, the scientists accustom themselves to ice-cold water and adapt the technique of scuba (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) diving to the needs of their profession. In future seasons of research work, the skills they learn will pay off in first-hand observations of physical-biological aspects of the ocean floor and the correct functioning of delicate underwater research instruments and cameras.

This innovation in Canadian oceanography is but a small part in a growing field of operations. In addition to research programs to gain knowledge of sea areas on Atlantic and Pacific

coasts and in the Arctic Archipelago, Canada is joining a dozen other nations in a scientific assault on the Northwestern Atlantic. In this operation Canadian oceanographers are to be responsible for processing and analyzing all the research data obtained — a proud indication of Canada's international interest in the new science of the sea.

"Small Fry Humor"

It was the night that the Diefenbaker government finally collapsed. Our seven-year-old daughter happened to be the only one of us watching the TV at the particular time that the news of this event was flashed.

She came running to where we were with her hand to her head and a look of horror on her face.

"Oh Mommy," she gasped, "Diefenbaker's house just fell down!"

This wins five dollars for Mrs. G. R. Thomas, Box 225, Selkirk, Manitoba. Samples of Small Fry Humor must be true, original and never published or broadcast before.

Children's Bible Story—8

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Isaac and Rebekah

In Abraham's time, parents always helped their sons and daughters to find the right person to marry. Then those people who obeyed God would not marry others who believed in idols.

Isaac's mother lived to be one hundred twenty-seven years old. That is a long time, isn't it? Until he was a small forty years old, Isaac lived with Abraham, his father. Abraham was very old then, too.



Dorothy Lawton

One day, Abraham sent his most faithful servant to a city called Haran to find a wife for Isaac. Abraham's brother, Nahor, lived there.

When the servant came to Haran, he rested by a well of water. It was evening, the time when the daughters of the men of the city came for water. Then the servant prayed to

God. He said: "Please send the right young lady to get water from this well. When I ask her for a drink of water, let her answer gladly. 'Drink, and I will give some to your camels, too.' Then I will know she is God's choice for Isaac's wife."

Very soon, Rebekah came with a pitcher to the well.

Abraham's servant said to Rebekah: "Please let me have a drink from your pitcher." Rebekah answered: "Here is my pitcher. I will get water for your camels, too."

Then the servant asked: "Whose daughter are you? Is there room at your home for us?"

Nahor is my grandfather," Rebekah answered. "Yes, we have room; you must come home with me. I will run ahead to tell everyone that you are coming."

Rebekah's brother, Laban, came to meet Abraham's servant. He took him into the house, and found a place for his camels, too.

After his feet were washed,

Abraham's servant was invited to supper.

"Thank you," the visitor said. "But I will not eat until I tell you why I have come."

The servant told them why he thought it was God's will for Rebekah to be Isaac's wife. Then he said: "Will you let Rebekah go with me to be married to Isaac?"

"The Lord has shown it to be His will," so Rebekah may go if she will," was the answer.

They called Rebekah, and asked, "Will you go with this man?"

"I will go," Rebekah answered.

There was a great banquet that evening. The next morning Rebekah and her nurse, and Abraham's servant and his men began the long journey back to Canaan. When they finally saw a man in the distance near Abraham's home, Rebekah asked: "Who is that?"

"It is Isaac," the servant replied. "He is coming to meet us."

Isaac and Rebekah loved each other and were married.



More unusual winter work for technician Blake Kelly and oceanographer-geologist Charlie Sauer (seated) is in data analysis office, Dept. of Mines and Technical Surveys.



Board anchors rope which skidivers use as safety factor when down in icy depths testing instruments and examining lake bottom.

Life In The North Was Good For Freighters and His Team

Editor's note: This vivid little pen sketch is an excerpt from a work on which H. Clifford Dunfield is now engaged. It has grown out of his 45 years of experience in northwestern Saskatchewan as hunter, trapper, rancher, businessman and Member of the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly. Mr. Dunfield has caught and highlighted a character and scene that is typically western.

By H. CLIFFORD DUNFIELD,
Meadow Lake, Sask.

The day had been hard on both man and beast. In 40 below zero weather the "swing" of eight teams hauling frozen fish from lakes in the Canadian northwest had labored through newly-fallen snow, over muskegs and across wind-blown lakes. Now, long after dark, they were nearing Camp 4.

As usual, Louis Batoche, French-Canadian freighter, was in the lead, and well might he be for he had not "de fines" dam' team in de north country." Few disputed his claim, and none his ability as a teamster. Small, wiry, tough and a master horseman, he accomplished seeming wonders.

His horses, Yvonne (Yvonne) and Napoleon (Nap) were an unusual pair: from a Percheron sire and an exceptionally fine native mare, they had the sound bone, weight, intelligence and the gentleness of the Percheron with the sure-footedness, stamina and liveliness of the native brood.

Louis loved his horses, and they, him. Some said he loved them almost as much as he did his petite Canadian wife. And when twitted about it, he shrugged, lifted his eyebrows questioningly and with pursed lips asked: "An' why not? Day bring 'ome de grub for me, Marie and de kids', and let it go at that.

As one by one the sweating, frost-covered teams pulled into camp — a group of low, log buildings close by a little lake hidden deep in a vast wilderness of pine forests, most of the teamsters hurriedly unhitched their horses and rushed them to the barn. But not Louis. Of their own accord, his team stopped directly in front of the bunk house — as they had done so often before — and waited.

Louis came up from where he had been walking behind the sleigh, rubbed the frost from his nostrils and eyelashes, patted them affectionately then, shaking a mittened hand in front of their faces, solemnly admonished them: "Yvonne, Phonsie, you stan' right dere an' dry off a bit wile I fix ev'ring." Napoleon stuck his nose in Louis' chest and gave him a little push as though to say: "Run along little man and look after your affairs, we'll take care of things here."

Louis walked leisurely to the wood pile behind the cook house, searched for and found four round sticks of firewood about three inches in diameter and about a foot long and brought them back to the sleigh. Here he jammed one under the front of each sleigh runner, stood back and in a conversational tone of voice said: "Okay."

Nap and Yvonne, each with an ear turned back waiting for the word, leaned into their collars and with a precision of long team-work, moved forward just enough to lift and bring the front end of all runners on to the sticks, so they would not freeze down to the hard-packed snow during the night, and stopped. And, again, Louis said "Okay," much as one might say "Thank you."

He then made two trips to the bunkhouse

with bed roll and grub box before starting to unhitch his team. He untied the lines that were hooked over a stick fastened to the side of the fish rack, folded and hung them over the hames, threw the traces over the horses' backs, dropped the neckyokes and unsnapped the cross lines. Then, taking off their bridles, he turned them loose to go to the water hole and followed behind.

In the best Indian tradition, Napoleon preceded Yvonne, who kept far enough behind him so he couldn't playfully kick her in the nose.

One of the younger freighters hurrying from barn to bunkhouse yelled: "Better hurry Louis or you'll be last man in."

Louis snorted and yelled back: "I mak' hurry now. In de morning I be two, tree mile on de trail 'fore you get start."

He followed the horses down to the water hole, let them get their fill, and led the way back to the barn. When he opened the door, steam and the strong smell of sweaty horse-flesh hit him with full force, but to Louis it was the aroma of heaven. In single file, Louis,

Nap and Yvonne entered the barn in that order. About halfway down, Louis stopped on the far side of an empty stall. Without hesitation, Nap turned in and stood against the right hand pole divider and Yvonne drew up alongside of him. Immediately both began to munch hay.

Louis stripped off their harnesses and hung them on high, wooden pegs. Then, picking up handfuls of bedding, he gave his horses a thorough rubdown from head to heels. Although the cheese cloth windows and the cracks between wall logs were covered over with frost, he knew that before morning the pole and moss roof would absorb most of the sweaty vapor. But if Yvonne and Nap were dried off now they would be more comfortable throughout the night and their coats more easily combed and brushed in the morning.

That job finished, he gave them a final friendly slap and said: "Now w'en you fins' de hay, I give you some 'oot after supper, eh?" and squeezed out between them.

He took down the hanging lantern, walked to the end of the barn, blew out the light and stepped out into a brilliant winter night: every star seemed to be within rifle shot and a full moon bathed the yard and its surroundings in a soft glow. Sleights loaded with new fish boxes, log buildings and the dark boles of trees stood out in sharp relief against the whitened background. And snow-laden branches sparkled as though set with millions of tiny diamonds.

As he had often done before, Louis took in the whole scene with pleasure and a sense of being part of it. Slowly he filled his lungs with clean cold air. This was the life he loved. His day's work was nearly done. Tomorrow he would be home with Marie and "de kids." Yvonne and Nap would have three full days of rest. "What more could a man ask?" he thought as he started for the bunk house. There would be warmth, light food and song; and deep, untroubled sleep to restore energy necessary for another day on the trail, come what might.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, March 13, 1963

All Over The Map

Battleford in Saskatchewan was capital of the Northwest Territories from 1876 to 1883, says the Encyclopedia Americana. In 1878, the first newspaper published in the Territories was established in Battleford. During the rebellion of 1885, the settlement was pillaged by the Indians under Poundmaker and the people fled to the police barracks. Battleford became a town in 1904 but has been over-shadowed by neighboring North Battleford.

In Puerto Rico, the sun shines 360 days a year. Temperatures average 76 degrees Fahrenheit, with only a six-degree variation between winter and summer, the National Geographic Magazine says. The island's climate attracts 400,000 visitors a year.

Trees provide the raw material for some 4,000 products in common use today. An accurate count is impossible since research in the laboratories of government agencies and private industry are constantly adding to this number.

To improve fishing in the State of Hawaii, the Fish and Game Department is constructing artificial reefs out of old cars. The underwater junk pile will be stocked with snappers and groupers.

After gold, South Africa's most valuable export is wool. Uranium runs third.

Heaviest hardwoods in North America are Osage orange, hickory, beech and black locust which may weigh as much as 86 pounds per cubic foot in their seasoned state. Heaviest softwood is Western larch, weighing up to 53 pounds per cubic foot of seasoned wood.

Japan's Tokyo Tower resembles France's Eiffel Tower but soars 108 feet higher to 1,092 feet, the National Geographic Magazine says. Built to withstand earthquakes and typhoons, the island's tallest structure broadcasts television to Tokyo's nine million inhabitants.

Charles A. Lindbergh refused to take his mascot, a pet kitten named "Patsy," on his pioneering transatlantic flight in 1927 because he felt it would be "too dangerous a journey to risk the cat's life."

Largest independent cooping business in Scotland, founded in Glasgow by an ex-air-sea rescue man John Angus is now producing 1,000 top-quality barrels per week, many of them for European customers. There is an insatiable demand for 54 gallon bogsheads and 42 gallon standard barrels, made of imported American white oak. Whisky will only mature properly in casks of this wood and continued whisky stockpiling immature whisky for the expected increase in demand for whisky are hindering Mr. Angus with requests.

Mr. Angus, a well-known footballer in his day, started the cooping business with a boy assistant after the war, using his backache as a work-day and night at his north-Glasgow factory. His main problem: shortage of skilled coopers is strenuous 8-years apprenticeship and also of seasoned wood.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, March 13, 1963

Polio Victim Now Ace Gymnast



"ATTA BOY" — says WO 1 Regimental Sergeant-Major C. W. (Butch) Goodey to 13-year-old David Stamp, paralyzed from the waist down since the age of four. Exercise prescribed by WO 1 Goodey have helped the young paralysis victim to walk without crutches or brace.

(National Defence Photo)

"I didn't feel like it at first but my mother told me to try because it might be good for me," commented 13-year-old polio victim David Stamp about his gym training. The shy youngster, now a senior swimmer and trampoline expert whose skill on the parallel bars has won him awards in competition, agreed to be photographed in action — to show other crippled children that they also might win some freedom from crutches and wheelchairs.

Paralyzed from the right hip down since the age of four, David learned his gymnastic routines through the patient after-duty instruction of Regimental Sergeant-Major C. W. (Butch) Goodey, formerly of Vancouver and Camp Chilliwack, B.C., at the Army Physical Training Centre in Camp Borden.

A year and a half ago, David could move only from one piece of gym apparatus to the other by using crutches or crawling. Now he walks unaided by crutch or brace. At first, walking created a problem because he couldn't put his right foot flat on the ground. An operation has since corrected that condition.

Hooking the right foot over his strong left one, the intrepid young man likes to work out on the trampoline best of all, but also enjoys exercising on the parallel bars.

Sergeant-Major Goodey, who voluntarily supervises the gymnastic training of children at Camp Borden, is proud of his young student's progress. "David's enthusiasm has helped him tremendously in developing a better physique and in strengthening his crippled leg," he said. "He is always trying new and different exercises."

The polio-stricken gymnast's parents, Ser-

geant-Major and Mrs. C. G. C. Stamp, of 9 Quebec Loop, Camp Borden were, at one time, fearful that their son would remain on crutches for life. "With polio victims you can look forward to a long period of handicap and adjustment," said Mrs. Stamp who drives David to gym class at the Physical Training Centre. "We never dreamed that gymnastics would help him the way it has."

Moose and Mouse

Forest fires start in the oddest ways. Take the case of a moose that disputed the right-of-way with a diesel-pulled ore-carrying freight.

The cargo was hot sintered ore which, although it had been given a shower to cool it off before leaving the yard, was still hot in spots. The moose simply refused to get off the track. The fire was not as bad as they were in the bush, and besides he was there first. The diesel whistle disturbed him not at all. In fact, it sounded much like another bull moose calling and bellowing.

At any rate no one knows exactly what the moose was thinking but rather than run into him or over him the engineer applied the emergency brakes and a few pieces of the still hot ore bounced out of the open gondolas and rolled down the embankment coming to rest in a mouse nest. From there it took off through the dry grass and headed for the adjoining bushland, reports the Canadian Forestry Association in "Forestry News."

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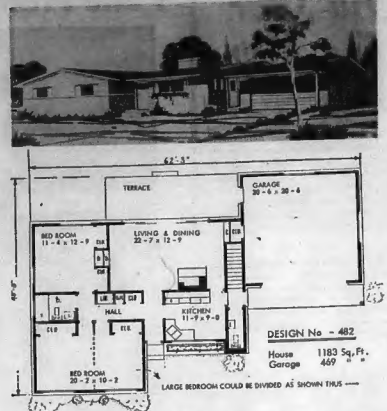
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feature, but if preferred these rooms could be divided by a permanent wall. Rear bedroom has built-in desk and two closets. The kitchen is located in the front area convenient to both outside doors, basement, stairs, and extra lavatory. Construction includes brick accents but details for building in brick are supplied. Standard building package for this design No. 482 cost \$15,900 for the first set and \$2,500 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 1 per cent Sales tax.)

Now available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 909, Ponoka, Alberta is the new 1962 DESIGN BOOK entitled "CANADIAN GUIDE TO HOME PLANNING AND DESIGN", price \$1.90, and is tax free. This new edition includes information on Financing in Canada, Building Construction Details, Landscaping, Color Selection, Interior Decorating, Furniture Arrangement, Custom Designing, etc. plus over 100 popular and new designs to choose from. Also included in this book are full details on how to order blueprints.

The Unexplained...

By M. E. L. Olaton, Albertan

It happened back when I was a youngster. My father was returning to the house from the barnyard one sunny morning in late winter when he noticed a strange looking object on the path. Picking it up he looked it over with curiosity. It was small, cylindrical in shape with metal ends, one of which was perforated, joined by a type of cloth or parchment. Certainly it was nothing he had ever seen before.

He took it indoors where my mother and brother also examined it and pondered over what it could be and where it could have come from. Both my mother and father had walked over that path several times earlier that morning. The object certainly had not been there then. No visitors who might have dropped it had been at the farm. There just wasn't any place it could have come from. Yet there it was.

The object was placed on a shelf where, later, neighbors also examined it and could offer no explanation as to what it was or how it had come to be there. They all agreed it was strange indeed. To one small girl, however, no mystery whatsoever existed. Bored with my usual pursuits that morning I had undertaken to find out why my mama doll would no

longer say "ma-ma". So having sneaked mother's best scissors upstairs I took only two long snips across the cloth back of my doll and the faulty apparatus was extracted. A queer looking thing it was. I was just in the act of examining it when I was guiltily startled by footsteps on the stairs. Knowing that mother would take a dim view not only of me cutting a hole in my doll but also of my using the "good" scissors for play, I swiftly shoved up the window and the evidence of guilt went sailing downward. It landed squarely on the path below.

I might add that, having created such a fuss, it was some good time later that the small girl found the courage to offer the explanation of the unexplained object in the snow.

While this Unexplained Item is no longer a mystery, we are awarding the writer our weekly prize of five dollars for The Unexplained because her article points out how carefully one should examine all mysteries before declaring them unexplainable. We are not suggesting that all mysteries can be explained in some way like the above. To date there is no acceptable explanation for many of them.

—Editor—

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, March 13, 1963

Reader-Tested Recipe Exchange

This week we have a timely and very interesting recipe from Mrs. Julia Nestorik, Box 205, McBride, B.C., for an Easter bread which has been requested by some readers of this column. Mrs. Nestorik says this bread is called "Babka" in Polish.

EASTER BREAD
1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons warm milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 3 cups flour, 12 eggs yolk, 2 yeast cakes, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup raisins, 1/4 cup butter, 1 cup almonds, peeled, ground, 1/4 cup orange peel, chopped, 1/4 cup lemon peel, chopped.
Scald the milk. Combine 1 cup flour with milk and cool. Dissolve yeast in the remaining milk. Add to the milk and flour. Beat together. Let it rise until double in bulk.
Beat egg yolks with sugar until fluffy and fold into the dough. Add remaining flour and knead until elastic. Add softened butter and continue kneading. Add flavoring and chopped fruit. Punch down and let rise.

Punch down again and place in a greased, fluted tube pan. Let it rise for one hour. Bake in oven 350 for one hour. Sprayed with paste — like icing before serving.

1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, 1 lemon. Cook water and sugar until a thick syrup forms and until it spins a thread when lifted on a spoon. Pour into a bowl and stir in one direction until it makes a paste. Instead of lemon you could use rum, brandy, coffee, etc. After spreading on cake, chill.

WINEAPS AND SPRING
So far, modern science hasn't eliminated the gusty winds of March. But it has devised some remarkable compensations to brighten our lives while we wait for spring to blow in. A man or a woman is the up-to-date store-bought building in B.C. (fruit-growing valleys which keep us supplied with fresh apples right through the winter.

Wineaps are the most striking example of this triumph over the seasons. Their natural keeping qualities, combined with scientific storage, bring them into our fruit malls later



BRUNCH OR BREAKFAST TRAIT
Here's an omelet that will never let you down! Whether company's coming for Sunday brunch... or the family's sleeping late, you'll be proud to welcome them to a meal planned around this twin-layer omelet. The omelet is sure to stay high and fluffy because the beaten eggs are combined with just enough soft bread crumbs and flour to keep them stable.

than any other variety. That's why they're come to be known as "nature's springtime apple." For a change of pace in the vora, next time you serve baked apples, try filling them with a mixture of table molasses and sugar. Like this:

MOLASSES BAKED APPLES
Wash and core apples, then, so they won't burst their skins, pare one — third the way down the stem end. Combine equal quantities of sugar and table molasses and spoon into the centre of each apple. Set in baking dish and add enough water to cover bottom. Cover and bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 to 35 minutes, then remove cover and continue baking another 20 minutes or until tender. Serve warm or cold, with cream.

From your next batch of apple sauce, have one cup to make these juicy cookies.

APPLESAUCE DROP COOKIES
1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/4 cup baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/4 tea-

BOUFFANT OMELET
8 eggs, separated, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1/4 cup flour, 1 cup soft bread crumbs.
SAUCE:
One (10 oz.) can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1/4 cup milk, dash of pepper, 1 cup grated cheddar cheese, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

METHOD:
Beat egg whites until frothy; add water and salt. Beat until stiff, but not dry. Add pepper and flour to pulp; beat until thick and lemon-colored. Fold yolks and soft bread crumbs into whites. Spoon mixture into two hot, well-oiled layer cakes pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, or until firm and lightly browned. Combine ingredients for sauce and heat until smoothly blended and hot. To serve:

Stack omelet layers on a platter, with sauce between layers and over top. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

spoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup rolled oats, 1 cup applesauce.

Cream shortening with sugar, add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and spices; combine with raisins and rolled oats. Add to creamed mixture, in three portions, alternately with applesauce. Blend well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 deg. F. for 12 minutes or until done.

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Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS
A Chat on This and That

It's funny (not funny ha-ha, but funny-gone) how some of those TV programs seem to be directed right at you. Sometimes I feel they have somehow planted a camera in the living room without my knowledge, and are watching my every move.

About six months ago I was lying down on the chaise longue with a spilling headache, when a solicitous voice broke through the inner din with: "Are you lying down on your chaise longue with a spilling headache?"

I opened one eye and peered around but could see no one other than my three-year-old son. Then both eyes slowly focused on the TV set as a pert blonde said, "Well, get off that chaise longue and do these exercises."

For the next 15 minutes I followed her and twisted my neck round, rolled my eyeballs, made facial contortions, rolled my shoulders, flipped my wrists, etc. The exercises were all designed as tension relievers and my headache had miraculously disappeared.

Now I'm a faithful follower of exercising with Debbie Drake. If she finds she has to exercise with HER figure.

Debbie is the most to be psycho-logical. I haven't had a headache since.

The whole nation suddenly seems to have become exercise-conscious. We've seen how to become soft and floppy, fast and feisty. I really can't understand why, I mean, after all, I DO NOT take the car if my destination is under two blocks.

Daily newspapers are carrying stories about 30 mile walks-a-days. President Kennedy laid a physical fitness challenge to Americans recently. He suggested that if Americans were physically fit they should be able to walk 30 miles in under 30 hours. Now people all over the world are trying to live up to that challenge. I'll bet shoe and boot manufacturers all over the world are rubbing their hands with glee.

Radio stations are sending their announcers out for a 30 mile hike, with cruises driving slowly alongside to report on the misery.

A branch of the Canadian Armed Forces has come up with helpful hints for the walker, i.e. carry a good supply of ration for a quick energy pick-up; roll a button around in your dry mouth to induce an appetite.

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and massage on the newborn infant to adult years. Instead of waiting for the Russians take their break. Still think YOU don't have to exercise? So many women say, "I get so tired of exercise around the house." And so do we, but it isn't the blood circulating unit

that regular bending and twisting motions will give. Besides a daily 15 minute session will help take of that extra pound that seems to creep on when you aren't looking. All right, so you like chocolate! So do I! I've always loved to cook, and I like to eat. Statistics tell us we'll live longer if we

don't become overweight, and stay physically fit. Stay on that chaise longue. Up and at them! Well, see you soon! P.S. I've just made a new resolution. I will not take the car if my destination is under TWO blocks!

IT'S WORLD WIDE
Leading magazines are carrying feature stories about how people in other nations keep fit. In Sweden industry shills down three times a week for compulsory 15 minutes exercise sessions. Emphasis on gymnastics and sports is introduced to pre-schoolers.

In Russia they start exercise

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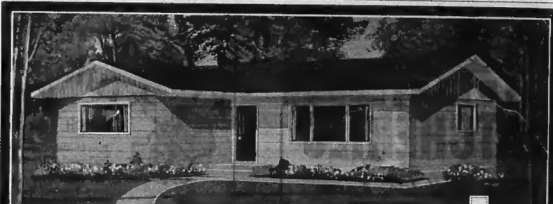
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Western Weekly Supplement - Wednesday, March 13, 1963

First Aussie Settlers Convicts in Name Only

The state visit of Queen Elizabeth II to Australia brightens a red-letter year — the 175th anniversary of its founding.

It was on a sheltered cove in present-day Sydney that a sea-weary, ragged band of British exiles formally planted the flag on January 26, 1788. Their new land was scored as "unkempt, uncanny, and unknown." The leader of the colony sent home a bleak report: "No country offers less assistance to first settlers."

For today's settlers, Australia is a land of shining promise. Some 1,750,000 immigrants have arrived since World War II, and the continent's population has risen to 10,700,000. Sydney, the largest city, surpasses Rome.

Queen Elizabeth, making her first visit to the self-governing commonwealth since 1954, will find that its economy has advanced from a colonial to a vigorously industrial system. The youthful nation produces all its own steel, for example; the automobile industry is thriving.

Escorted by Prince Philip, the Queen arrived in Canberra, the capital, on February 18. Their schedule called for more than five weeks touring the major cities and the mammoth Snowy Mountains hydro-electric project, which

will help ease Australia's growing hunger for industrial power.

The huge island continent, half way round the world from England, was first investigated and claimed by Captain James Cook in 1770 during his circumnavigation of the globe.

Said Australia's "Columbus" modestly: "The discoveries we have made, though not very great, will apologise for the length of the voyage."

England took little interest in the continent until the end of the American Revolution deprived it of a convenient dumping ground for exiles. Some 800 men, women, and children were packed aboard six tiny transports and sent scuttling off to a terrifying prospect. None of them knew anything about Australia, and many expected to be eaten by cannibals.

In 18th-century terms, most of these people were convicts. It should be remembered, however, that respectable people were jailed for political and financial offences, or such minor sins as poaching a deer or rabbit on the squire's hallowed acres.

The departure of Australia's incipient citizens aboard Captain Arthur Phillip's famed

First Fleet presaged the birth of a new nation, but London newspapers gave only a few lines to the event. In all, there were 11 ships, whose total tonnage was less than half that of a modern cargo vessel. The voyage took eight months.

Captain Phillip dropped anchor first in Botany Bay, but he thought it too damp for a permanent settlement. Exploring other nearby sites, he pronounced Sydney Cove "one of the finest harbours in the world, in which a thousand sail of the line might ride in perfect safety."

Sydney began as a row of tents among gum trees. The setting of sea, hills, and land-locked bays was beautiful, but life offered no enchantment. There was never enough salt pork, rice, and flour — the staples — and Phillip was hard pressed to keep his unruly flock from starving. Too often, ships from England brought only people — no food.

By 1792, however, the little colony was producing many of its needs. Captain Phillip could proudly prophesy: "This country will prove the most valuable acquisition Great Britain ever made."

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VOL. 10, NO. 12, MARCH 13, 1963

EIGHTH ANNUAL ICE CARNIVAL

As previously the Ice Carnival will be graced by the presence of three, two by young ladies. The pictures depicting the self-elected for this year's "Queen of the Ice" are presented on the left.

Upper left is Miss Valke Uppes, sponsored by the Service and Pipeline Companies. Centre left is Miss Adele Mitchell, sponsored by the Business District, and bottom left but certainly not least is Miss

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HIGH SCHOOL RANSPER



Second year winners at the High School Ransper... (text continues)

Winner of the First Event was a girl named... (text continues)

Winner of the Third Event was... (text continues)

Ratepayers Annual Meeting

RATEPAYERS ANNUAL MEETING HELD IN ROCKY RAPIDS SAT. EVENING, MARCH 13.

Improvement district ratepayers... (text continues)

Mr. A. R. Erickson, director of... (text continues)

Mr. S. J. McArthur, Field Service... (text continues)

Mr. A. R. Erickson, director of... (text continues)

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Sponsored by the Service and Pipeline Companies.

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P.C. Meeting Well Attended

Every seat was filled at the meeting held in Legion Hall, Thursday, March 14, when high honours, Mr. D. and sitting members of Parliament addressed a large and enthusiastic audience. The meeting had been arranged by the local representatives of the Progressive Conservative Association.

Earlier in the day, during the afternoon, Dr. Homer had met with many from the locality at a coffee party conducted in the Valley Furniture Building. Coffee was served in the very well attended afternoon Kaffe Klatch by Mrs. Jean Gray, Mrs. Betty McNally, Mrs. Fern Kert and Mrs. Molly Whelan.

At the meeting in the Legion Hall Dr. Homer stressed the confidence and instruction of the three other parties of Opposition, particularly the confidence in the Liberal camp and the same confidence regarding, twice

confounded in the second stronghold on the nuclear issue. He said that since different contradictory statements had been made by Pearson in speeches, he was taking the latter position on nuclear armaments.

The speaker stressed the fact that so it established procedure, that legally authorized civil government should at all times have the power over the military and not the military over civil government, otherwise the tendency is towards a military dictatorship. Dr. Homer said that Canada should not be used as a dumping ground for obsolete nuclear weapons, as the former makes sense only if it is.

The speaker mentioned that the 25th Parliament had seen the most serious and obstinate filibuster by the Opposition parties in Canadian history.

cost, page 16, col. 1.

Rocky Rapid Pioneer Passes Away

After a brief illness, at the age of 87, death came to Mrs. Rebecca Jean Combs, of the Royal Alex Hospital last Sunday, March 17th at two in the afternoon. Mrs. Combs was an old timer in the Rocky Rapids district.

She was born in Iowa in 1874 and went out to Indian Territory, which later became the State of Oklahoma, in 1890. She saw the era of the great Open Range wars, between the cowboys and the cattlemen. There were the days of the historic cattle market, the days when cattlemen would cut fences and drive their cattle across fields day in which the cattlemen kept guns by them at all times, to guard their fences and their property.

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With the opening of the Treasury Branch bank in Wildwood, the Village of Wildwood gained a new service to the community, which has had a substantial growth in the past few years. Wildwood is located in the heart of some very fine agricultural land, which is being quite rapidly cleared, adding many new acres each year to the land that has been previously been put under cultivation.

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